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Brooke Bond Tea

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GENERAL GRAZIANI WOUNDED

Hand Grenades Thrown At Italian Viceroy In Addis Ababa



General Graziani, Viceroy in Ethiopia, who was wounded by an assassin's bomb yesterday.

CHIEF OF AIR FORCE BADLY INJURED

GENERAL GRAZIANI NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH IN THE GREAT SQUARE IN ADDIS ABABA YESTERDAY WHEN HAND GRENADES WERE HURLED INTO A GROUP INCLUDING THE VICEROY, WITH DEVASTATING EFFECT.

GENERAL GRAZIANI HIMSELF WAS, FORTUNATELY, ONLY SLIGHTLY WOUNDED, BY THE FLYING BOMB SPLINTERS.

GENERAL LIOTTA, COMMANDING THE ITALIAN AIR FORCE IN ETHIOPIA WAS GRAVELY INJURED, AS WERE SEVERAL ABYSSINIAN CHIEFS AND THE HEAD OF THE COPTIC CHURCH.

THE PLOT WAS STAGED AT A CELEBRATION IN HONOUR OF THE BIRTH OF A SON TO THE CROWN PRINCESS, THE ASSASSINS TAKING UP VANTAGE POINTS IN THE HUGE CROWD.

IT IS BELIEVED THEY ESCAPED IN THE PANIC AND CONFUSION THAT FOLLOWED THE INCIDENT.

Head Of Coptic Church Among The Victims

(SPECIAL TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday. A sensation was caused in Addis Ababa today when an attempt was made to assassinate Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Viceroy of Ethiopia.

Marshal Graziani was distributing presents to members of the Coptic Churches, the Moslem community and the poor when several hand grenades were thrown at the platform on which he was standing.

Public Holiday

The Viceroy received only slight injuries, but General Liotta, a high-ranking officer of the Italian Air Force, and several Ethiopian dignitaries, including the head of the Coptic Church, are lying in a serious condition as a result of severe wounds inflicted by the exploding missiles.

To-day had been declared a public holiday in celebration of the birth of a son to Crown Princess Marie Jose, and the whole town was prepared to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner.

Milling Crowds

Crowds had been milling about the streets of the mountain capital of the newly conquered Empire all morning, and towards noon there was a steady influx into the main square, where Marshal Graziani was to make a gesture of Italian friendship to her new subjects by the presentation of gifts.

The good-humoured chattering mob stilled into silence as the Viceroy, followed by members of his staff and high dignitaries of the Coptic Church, drove into the square.

They thrust forward in an effort to get closer to the central figures in the ceremony and police had some difficulty in keeping them back.

Panic Breaks Loose

Marshal Graziani had just finished his introductory speech and was presenting the first of the

gifts when hand grenades were thrown and sharp explosions shattered the silence of the sun-bathed square.

Panic broke loose. The huge crowd, not quite sure of what had happened, stampeded for the exits. Officers rushed forward to the prostrate figures of the three most serious wounded men, while a detachment of cavalry drew their sabres and charged among the crowd.

Hundreds were trampled underfoot in the confusion before the square was finally cleared and the three victims rushed to hospital.

Official Communique

Fragments of the grenades also struck several native spectators, none of whom however, was seriously injured.

An official communique minimises the importance of the affair, which it laconically attributes to a number of "disaffected Abyssinians who took advantage of the huge crowd, among whom they mingled unnoticed."—Trans-Ocean.

MARSHAL GRAZIANI TOURS ETHIOPIA

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

With barely fifty men as bodyguard, the Viceroy of Ethiopia, Marshal Graziani, has just completed a 3,000-mile automobile tour of the conquered territory.

On arriving at the palace in Addis Ababa, now used as headquarters of the Italian administration, Marshal Graziani was received by 84 former dignitaries of the Negus, who solemnly renewed and reinforced their oath of allegiance to Italy.

Marshal Graziani, in responding, declared that the mere fact that he could make such a prolonged tour almost unprotected, proved that calm prevails in every part of Ethiopia.—Trans-Ocean.



Some of the heaviest fighting of the civil war is now proceeding round Madrid. All reports, even from rebel sources, indicate that their efforts to break through have been smashed. This picture shows a heavy rebel gun recovering from a recoil of a shell against the Government lines. See Page Seven.

Mr. Eden Returning From Riviera

London, Yesterday. Mr. Anthony Eden will resume his duties at the Foreign Office on Tuesday at the end of his fortnight's holiday on the Riviera, from which he is returning to London tomorrow.—British Wireless.

Camping Coaches For Coronation

LONDON, YESTERDAY. A UNIQUE SCHEME TO ACCOMMODATE VISITORS IN LONDON FOR THE CORONATION HAS BEEN ADVANCED BY A RAILWAY COMPANY.

In the summer the railway companies have specially constructed camping coaches, which are shunted in out of the way sidings and are rented by campers.

Now a railway company has announced that it will have fifty-two camping coaches shunted in the London area for hire to visitors during Coronation week.—Reuter.

PRINTERS ON STRIKE

French Newspapers
Not Published

Paris, Yesterday.

Just when France had imagined herself free from labour troubles, another strike has appeared on the industrial front.

This time it is the printing trade which has gone on strike, workers at Lyons, Grenoble and St. Etienne having walked out.

The disaffected men are demanding introduction of a five-day week, with a seven-hour daily schedule, while the employers have countered with the offer of a six-day week and six hours daily.

Newspapers in the three towns affected were unable to publish this morning as a result of the strike.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIANS RIOT IN SHANGHAI CINEMA

ISIS THEATRE WRECKED BY FILM
CRITICS: SHOTS FIRED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Shouts of "Viva Il Duce" and other patriotic cries rang out this afternoon in the Isis Theatre, great damage was done and several persons injured, when a crowd of Italians staged what was one of the most astonishing wrecking affairs ever experienced in Shanghai, turning the theatre into a shambles.

What was evidently a pre-arranged demonstration broke out in the theatre, which is situated in North Szechuen Road in Chinese territory, and where the management was showing a Soviet-made film entitled "Abyssinia." Eighty to 100 Italians were among the audience and, on a given signal, allegedly by Signor Romolo Angelone, the Italian Commercial Counsellor, they sprang into action.

NAVAL OFFICERS AND MEN

Consisting mainly of officers and ratings from the gunboat "Lap-anto," as well as a few Consular officials, the men completely broke up the performance.

Ten sailors raided the projection room, where they seized the of fending film and other reels and destroyed all the apparatus.

RUSSIANS SENT TO HOSPITAL

The two Russian operators bravely grappled with the demonstrators and suffered for their pains. One of them had an arm broken with a crow-bar when he tried to protect the machines from destruction, while the other received severe head injuries.

Both men were rushed to hospital in a Municipal ambulance. Meanwhile in the auditorium the rest of the demonstrators were running wild amid shouts of "Viva Il Duce."

Several shots were fired and a Russian spectator was hit on the head with a pistol butt.

\$20,000 DAMAGE

The Italians were evidently out to

make a good job of it and smashed seats, windows and lights before they finally marched out of the cinema and dispersed, having done damage estimated at \$20,000.

This is the third occasion on which patriotic Italians in Shanghai have demonstrated against pictures considered derogatory to their national honour.

The first case occurred several years ago at the Carlton Theatre, in Park Lane off Bubbling Well Road, when Italian civilians seized and destroyed a film depicting scenes of fighting in the Great War between the Italians and the German and Austrian forces.

PROTEST IGNORED

The second occasion was at the Isis Theatre a few weeks ago, when a minor demonstration was staged against the same film the showing of which came to such a sudden end to-day.

This afternoon's riot was a sequel to the failure of the Italian Embassy, after protracted negotiations with the Chinese authorities, to have exhibition of the offending film banned.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT BAN

London, Yesterday. Press despatches from foreign capitals report that various laws and decrees have been issued by the governments participating in the non-intervention agreement for giving effect to the international committee's recommendation that "volunteers for Spain should be banned as from midnight to-night."—British Wireless.

CHIANG POLICIES ENDORSED

C. E. C. ENDS
SESSION

Nanking, Yesterday.

The demands of the Shantung mutineers were rejected by the plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee this afternoon after General Chiang Kai-shek had delivered a lengthy report on the affair.

THE SESSION ALSO PASSED A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN THE GENERALISSIMO AND UNANIMOUSLY REJECTED HIS THIRD OFFER TO RESIGN.

General Chiang, in his report, said that during his captivity the mutineers, headed by ex-Marshall Chang Hsueh-liang, proposed a seven-point programme, which he instantly opposed.

SEVEN-POINT PROGRAMME

The seven points were:

1. Reorganisation of the Government in order to admit the participation of certain elements.
2. Cessation of the civil war, in other words, abandonment of the anti-Communist campaign.
3. Immediate release of the so-called patriotic leaders arrested in Shanghai.
4. Release of all political prisoners.
5. Freedom of assembly for the people.
6. Lifting of the ban on the so-called popular patriotic movement.
7. Observance of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Will, providing, inter alia, for alliance with the Soviet.

The Generalissimo declared that he had repeatedly pointed out that the programme was meaningless and impracticable, as well as contrary to Kuomintang principles.—Reuter.

TO RETAIN PREMIERSHIP

Nanking, Yesterday. It is understood that as a result of to-day's vote of confidence passed by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, the Generalissimo will continue to act as chairman of the Executive Yuan, equivalent to the position of Premier.

It was rumoured earlier that the C.E.C. in plenary session had approved, in principle, the Kwangsi proposals for an expedition against Manchukuo, but this is ridiculed in official quarters.—Our Own Correspondent.

ARMY TROUBLE IN IRAQ

Incitement To Revolt
Alleged

Cairo, Yesterday.

Further trouble in Iraq is reported, in which ten army officers have been arrested for inciting to revolt.

The Cabinet is reported to have resigned and the King has instructed the Premier to reorganise the Government to include members of the old regime who were disposed in the recent coup d'etat.

The Iraq authorities in Cairo are unable to confirm the report.—Reuter.

FRENCH STEAMER BOM BED

S.O.S. CALLS
PICKED UP

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

TWO CASES OF FOREIGN SHIPS BEING BOMBED, BY EITHER INSURGENT OR SPANISH GOVERNMENT PLANES, ARE REPORTED.

A French steamer has sent out an S.O.S. stating that she was attacked by a plane near Carthage. No details of the damage, if any has been done, have hitherto been received.

A Greek steamer reports that an unidentified plane dropped a number of bombs near her when she was 60 miles off Algiers.

None of the bombs hit the ship.—Reuter.

Record Flight To Croydon

London, Yesterday.

An air-liner, piloted by Captain J. E. Stoney, pilot of the Irish Airways Limited, completed a flight from Dublin to Croydon this morning in one hour and 25 minutes.

The machine carried three passengers and the flight, at the rate of about 226 miles per hour, is considered to be a record for such a passenger-carrying air liner.—British Wireless.

ORDERS FROM 65 COUNTRIES

Wide Appeal Of British
Industries Fair

London, Yesterday.

The wide appeal of the British Industries Fair is shown by the fact that the orders booked so far come from sixty-five different countries.

France alone is represented by 219 buyers and large numbers are attending from Holland, Germany, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries. The Dominions also are well represented.—British Wireless.

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LISTERINE

THE SAFE
ANTISEPTIC



Hette Davis in "Marked Woman." A duplicate of the frock she is wearing was imported by Vogue.

LITTLE TRICKS

When lining a coat, put the coat on inside out. Have the lining all ready stitched up, and slip it over the coat. It will fall into position naturally. Pin it in place, and finish in the usual way.

Oil of peppermint rubbed over a sensitive corn is wonderfully soothing, and removes the pain.

Screw some small hooks to the under side of a dress hanger, and hang in a handy place in the kitchen. Keep on the hooks small brushes and dusters ready for use. The hanger may then be carried from room to room while house-cleaning is in progress, and hung just where brushes and dusters are needed.

When you are knitting and using several colours for a jumper, procure a boot box and make holes in the lid and thread the wools through and leave the balls of wool in the box. The jumper will be completed without a tangle.

When frying pan has got slightly burnt, drop a raw, peeled potato into the pan for a few minutes. Then remove it, and all traces of burning will have disappeared.

Plate cloths, which will keep the silver in excellent condition and do away with weekly cleaning altogether, can be made as follows: Take 1 pint of milk and mix with it 1 oz. of hartshorn powder. Put some pieces of linen or cotton in the mixture, boil for 5 minutes, wring in cold water, then hang up in an airy place to dry. Rub over the silver, after washing, with one of these cloths, and a deep, lasting polish will result.

When pot plants show signs of dying, they may be revived by watering with a solution of ammonia and water—about a teaspoonful of ammonia to three quarts of water.

When petersham gets limp, rub thickly with soap on the side facing the skirt, then iron with a hot iron.

To remove finger-marks from furniture, add 1 tablespoon of good vinegar to 1 quart of lukewarm water and wash with a chamois. Finish off with a soft cotton duster. To restore dingy furniture, mix equal parts of boiled oil and vinegar. Shake well and, after dusting furniture, rub in the mixture.

CORONATION FASHIONS



THE Fashion Group of Great Britain have shown to the American buyers what British designers can do by giving a display of models by London's leading dress, millinery, and accessory designers.

After all, the Court balls and a great affair like Ascot are our very own British belongings, so it is only right that we should show the world what to wear.

All the day skirts were short—about 13-14 inches from the ground—but some were straight, some pleated and some flared, which seems to indicate that we wear any shaped skirt and be smart!

Amusing Designs

The evening waistlines were high—Empire line really—and some of the materials stunning.

There was a beautiful floor-length cream satin evening coat extremely wide at the hem and lined with taffeta. It was worn over a cream brocade dress, and white Madonna lilies formed a top-knot on the mannequin's rolled-up hair. (Nearly all of them had their hair in a roll).

Some of the printed materials were both amusing and original. A white coat over a black crepe frock printed with little white ducks was so attractive.

VEAL AND HAM PIE

1 cup cold veal, ½ cup left-over ham chopped, or 1½ cups veal

1 cup left-over gravy.

¼ teaspoon pepper, dash cayenne

½ green pepper chopped, or one pimiento

¼ chopped onion

½ cup white sauce made from ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon flour

1 tablespoon Worcester sauce

Mix the sauce, seasonings and gravy. Add the cut meat and place the mixture in an oiled casserole or in individual ramekins. Over the top place biscuits close together. Bake in an oven hot at first and gradually reduced to moderate until the biscuits are brown and baked. (15 to 20 minutes.)

Mashed potatoes, cooked rice or bread dressing may be used instead of the biscuits for a top covering.

**Shorter Skirts
Of Mixed
Shapes:
High Waists:
Ascot
Brocades:
Low Hats**

Imagine how novel and new an evening dress looked made in white chiffon with black lace masks and red rouged lips printed on it. The mannequin had a little black lace mantilla over her pretty head.

Tailored Suits For Ascot

I am glad the designers have made up their minds to show the world what they think should be worn at Ascot.

One designer has specialised in lovely brocade materials and made them into strictly tailored Ascot suits. There was a beauty in pale pink brocade with black gloves and black satin blouse. A severely tailored lace suit looked right, too.

Of course, there were the long fairy-like creations in sweet pea colourings with huge hats—

what Americans think of as "English garden party fashions."

No High Crowns

As for hats—low crowns, square crowns, important crowns, but no high crowns. There were wide brims showing the new padded hair which we forecast and lots of flowers trimming the hats.

I liked a natural coloured leather belt on one frock. It had real stamps on it for decoration. Another black suede belt had on it shorthand notes in metal.



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LET'S MAKE SOME Apricot Chocolate loaf

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

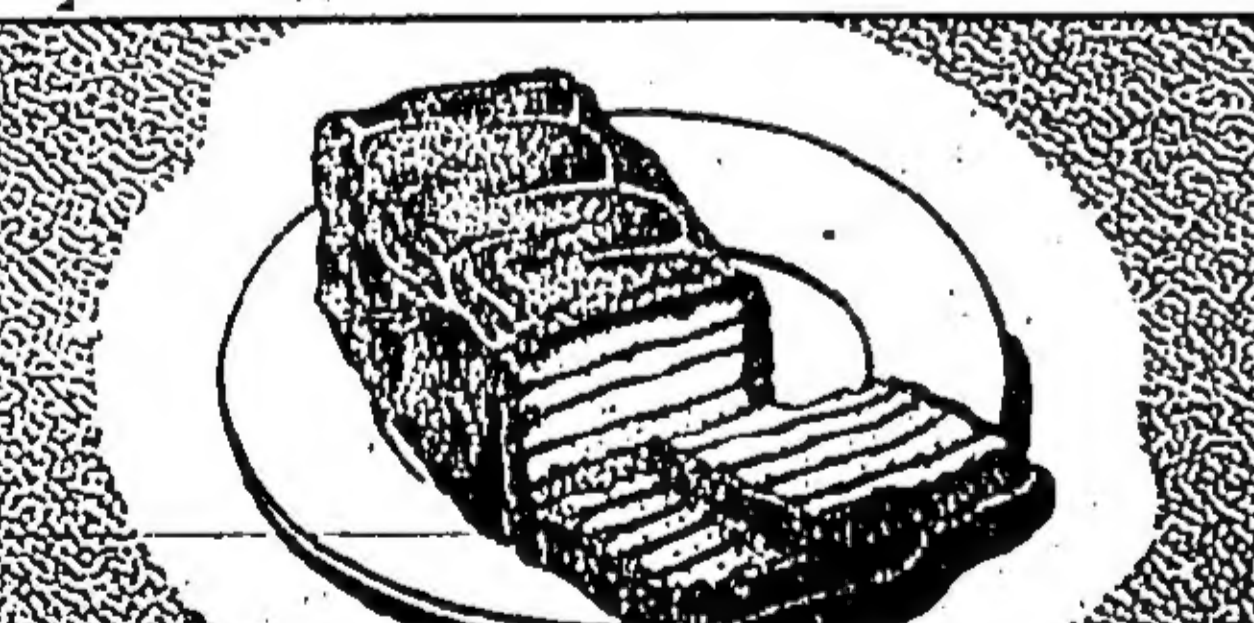
LOAF MIXTURE
2½ cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla essence

APRICOT BUTTER
1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" dried Apricots
1 cup sugar
1 cup water, slice of lemon
1 teaspoon butter

Sift the flour and salt together. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat till light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat till smooth and thick. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla essence. Bake in two greased and floured oblong cake tins in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. When cold, split each cake into three layers (making six layers in all). Sandwich together with Apricot Butter.

APRICOT BUTTER: Cover the apricots with hot water, add a pinch soda and allow to soak for one hour. Then drain water off and wash well. Place the apricots, sugar, water and lemon in a small saucepan and cook for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the butter and beat till mixture is smooth; remove the lemon and spread on cake. Now cover the entire cake with Chocolate Apricot Frosting.

CHOCOLATE APRICOT FROSTING: One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon apricot butter, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon hot water, 2 cups sifted icing sugar. Dissolve the cocoa in the water, add the butter, lemon juice, and apricot butter, stir till blended. Gradually beat in sifted icing sugar until a thick, smooth paste is formed. Spread on to cake immediately.



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HARD TIME FOR FASHION MODELS

HUNDREDS of comely and shapely manikins are out of work these days. In Paris, London, Berlin, Budapest and other European cities these human "clothes horses" are trying their well-manicured hands at jobs that they don't like and for which the majority of them are ill-fitted.

The pretty young women who used to parade in expensive clothes in the attolers of the Continental fashion centres haven't a clear idea of what has happened to their once pleasant and profitable profession. Most of them have little understanding of economics and they blame their plight on the "hard times."

There's some truth in this explanation. Money isn't as plentiful in Europe, or anywhere else, as it was in the days before the World War, and thousands of women who bought

their wardrobes in the smart salons have lost their money and been forced to budget. This state of affairs has deprived many manikins of the opportunity to work.

That's not the whole story, however. For the past ten years man-made models have been getting better. Improvement in design and construction have "humanised" the objects once known as clothing store dummies and made the figures so life-like that many stores are using them to the exclusion of live manikins.

For the British trade the wax manikins have typical English faces and figures. Those that are shipped to France look like mademoiselles and the figures for Spanish stores are dark-eyed señoritas. It is small wonder that the live manikins are harassed by "hard times."

In The South, War;
In The North, Death
We Shall Be Food For Black Ravens

Last Days Of Han Dynasty

THE end of the Han dynasty corresponds in many respects to the Dark Ages in European history: there was a rapid dwindling of the cultured classes of society. Barbarian tribes invaded the land, while civil war and rebellions broke out. In 166 A.D. the reign style was changed to Kien An—firm tranquility—ironic appellation, for it was a year of grievous famine. The capital Lo Yang was entered, and within the walls all was destruction: the palaces and halls had been burned, the streets were overgrown with grass and brambles. The people had not enough to eat and were seen about stripping the bark off trees and grubbing up the roots of plants to satisfy their hunger.

"Blood red pennons of war waved then in every quarter, Chieftain with chieftain strove and raided each other's borders; Had one a heart of iron, wholly devoid of feeling Yet would one surely grieve at the sight of such desolation."

The mentality of the time had become far more primitive than it was at the end of the Chou period. The intellectual days of sophistry were succeeded by a time of belief in miracles. Weariness had come over the world.

Food For Black Ravens

"In the South, war,
In the North, death.
Lying stark and stiff in the open meadows
We shall be food for black ravens.
Then bid them cease to pluck at the heroes
Lying stiff and stark in the open meadows.
But who else should get their rotten bones?"

At court eunuchs and favourites acquired more and more power; greed and corruption reigned the throne. A few upright men tried to raise their voices against this state of affairs; these "pure critics," "L'eng I," enjoyed some prestige and formed a strong party which influenced Government morality, but the eunuchs were stronger. A first collision occurred in the year A.D. 166, and a war to the knife followed between these two parties. A more violent outbreak followed in the years to come; this time the eunuchs were fighting for their lives and a hundred literati were put to death, the Emperor himself was carried off to the West. A secret society, the "Rice Thieves," or "Yellow Turbans," joined in and sacked the capital. At no time was misery greater than at this period.

The Type Of The Talented Traitor

Then appeared the romantic figure of T'sao T'sao, a man of intellect, a capable general, nevertheless accused of treachery, and, for the Chinese, becoming the type of talented traitor. With the help of his well-disciplined troops he crushed the rebellion, and succeeding in acquiring control over the last Han emperor, caused himself to be made First Minister and Great General of the Empire. His ways were princely. Riding a white horse, beautifully caparisoned, his guards clad in embroidered silk, he led his army, a huge red parasol woven of silk and gold threads shading his face; and beside him, in two lines, wore the symbols of princely dignity: the golden molons, silver axes, stirrups, clubs, spears and lances, banners embroidered with the sun and moon, dragon and phoenix.

He was cruel and yet extraordinarily sensitive, nervous, subject to strange hallucinations, and yet possessed of a powerful mind and an undoubted literary talent.

Music Played And Wine Circulated

T'sao T'sao held a sumptuous court at Ye, to-day Lin Chang, in the province of Honan, and there in the "Bronze bird pavilion," a lofty pavilion beautifully designed, invited scholars of repute. Wearing a golden head-dress inlaid with jewels and a robe of green broadened silk, girded with a belt of jade, the warrior greeted his friends in full ceremonial dress. A crowd of officers in rich silken robes were about him. The banquet was spread and while they feasted the musicians played songs and wine circulated. The rhinoceros cup went swiftly round from guest to guest. They drank on till daybreak.

"When a man is in the world O He ought to do his best,
And when he's done his best O He ought to have his rest O.
I'll quaff my wine with zest
And when I'm drunk as drunk
I can be
I'll sing the madman's litany."
A band of scholars appeared, the Seven Masters, wearing caps

When T'sao T'sao had read them, he laughed, saying: "You, gentlemen, are really too flattering. As a matter of fact I am but an ignorant person. I began life with a simple bachelor's degree. I was chosen for a small military office which changed my intentions and I determined to repress the rebellion. I crushed the Yellow Turbans, but now if I could do away with my armies I would. Alas! I cannot. There be some of you who do not know my heart."

As he ended, they all rose and bowed their heads, saying, "There are none your equal, O minister."

One remained silent, Wang Tsan, the learned: he knew too well the minister's heart. Kung Yung had been slain, and so would Lin Cheng, the gentle poet: he dared to cast an eye upon T'sao T'sao's favourite, a woman of exquisite loveliness, with a complexion clear as jade, touched with the tender bloom of a flower petal, and lo! his fate was sealed.

A Woman With Hunger Pale

Wang Tsan remembered his days of wanderings in the desolate country, days of famine, days of horror that he had sung in his poem of the Seven Sorrows:

By PHYLLIS JUBY

with long flaps down to the shoulders. T'sao T'sao greeted them: "Blue, blue is the lapel of your coat. Immense, immense are my thoughts. Because of you, I whisper now, Deer's bell In the grass meadows. Guests fill my place, Ch'e and Ch'ong sound sweetly. Bright, bright is the moon But how to pluck its rays?"

Kung Yung's Death

There was Kung Yung, a descendant of Confucius, bearing himself proudly as he advanced and made his obeisance. He had been a precocious child. Warned by a philosopher that, "Cleverness in youth does not mean brilliance in later life," he promptly answered, "You, Sir, must evidently have been a clever boy." He came from Shantung where he was a governor and spent his days feasting and enjoying good company. But the light and charming young man was put to death by T'sao T'sao.

Then Hsu Kan, a dignified person wearing a comfortable looking bonnet on his head and a black robe hanging about his figure in easy folds. T'sao T'sao liked Hsu Kan, the buddhist, and his lines delighted him.

"O floating clouds that swim in heavens above
Bear on your wings these words to him I love
Alas! You float along nor heed my pain,
And leave me here to love and long in vain!"

Poems Of Praise

In a group of four came Yuan Yu, the recorder, Chen Lin, the despatch writer, Yung Yang and Chen Liu. Each of them presented a poem; every poem sang the praises of T'sao T'sao's valuable day. The review of the Hitler services and great merits and said he was worthy to receive the highest trust of all.

"Anarchy reigns in the Western Capital,
Wolves and tigers work their own will.
Again I leave the Middle Kingdom
And to Kung Man make my way.
My kith and kin
Sadly try to retain me.
On the way lo! I see
A woman with hunger pale.
I hasten my horse to escape the place
And near the river Pa
I gaze at Ch'ang An
And sadly sigh my grief."

The feast ended; as Wang Tsan went on, he remembered the peasants' song:

"The earth is a chequered board
And the sky hangs over all.
Under it men are contending.
Some rise, but many fall.
For those who succeed 'tis well.
But for those who go under,
rough."

There's a dozing dragon hard by
But his sleep isn't deep enough."

WILLPOWER

This film, to be presented by the German Community at the "King's Theatre" this morning, will depict the National Socialist Party's Rally at Nuremberg.

The film shows Herr Hitler opening the Congress, reviewing 62,000 Labour Men, the Hitler Youth, conducting the memorial ceremony at the Luitpold Hall, attending the farmers' pageant, reviewing the Storm Troops and Black Guards, and ends with the Grand Review.

Among the speakers pictured will be Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Rudolf Hess, Herr Hitler's Deputy. The film will be of great interest to all who wish to gain first hand impressions of the men in whose hands lie the destinies of Germany to-day. The review of the Hitler services and great merits and said the reaction of the peasants, are moments worth study.

MEET YOURSELF!



Think it over. Put yourself in the place of the man who interviews you. What does he see? A wrinkled coat, a stained hat, a listless suit . . . all the marks of a careless job? Not when you're turned out in Zoric cleaned clothes! Perfect cleaning . . . odourless, greaseless, and done to last longer. That's a Zoric job, the kind of a job that makes a good impression . . . and keeps up a standard of good appearance!

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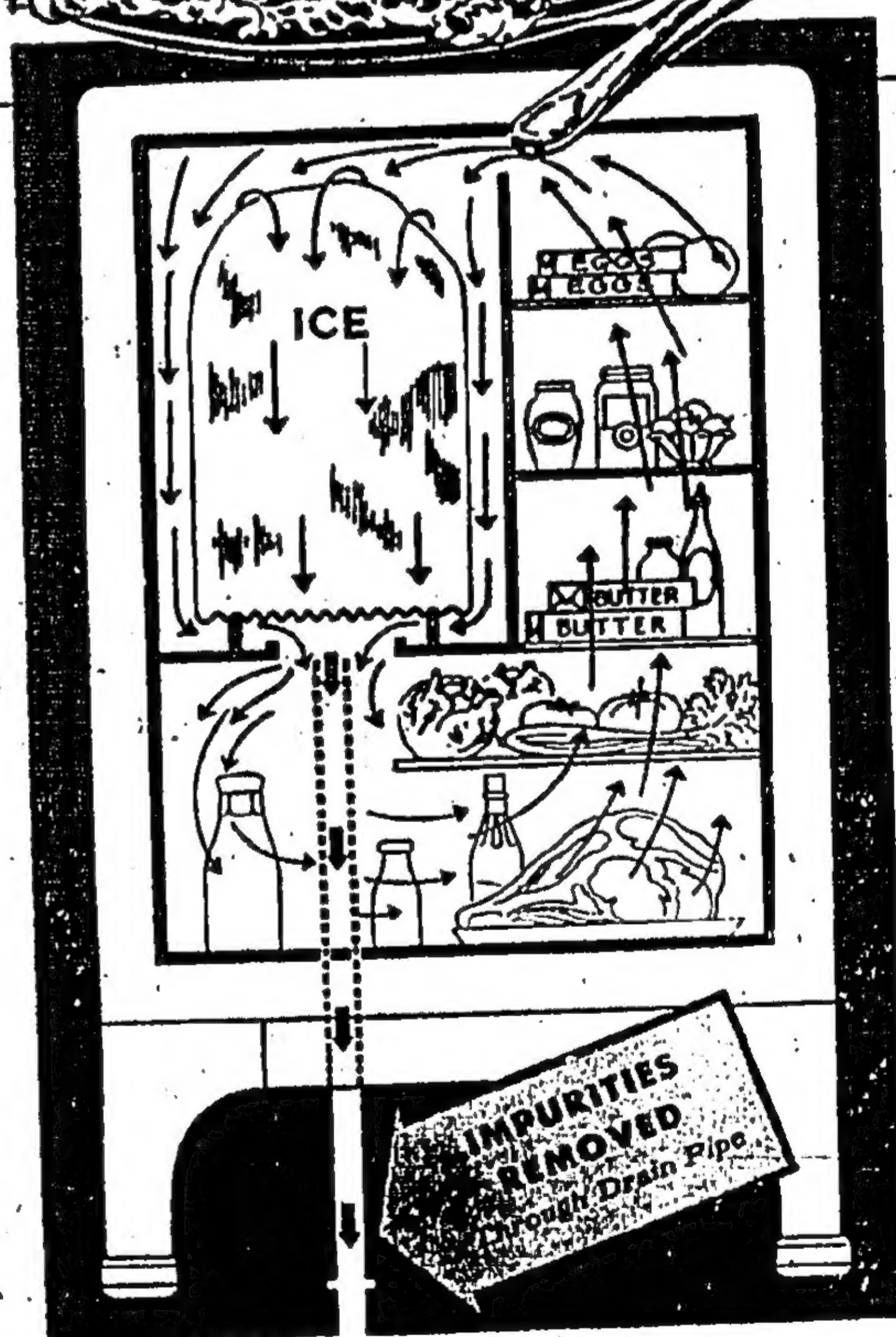
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Certain stored foods pass off impurities, unpleasant in odor, which are quickly absorbed by other foods. Thus food, to remain impurity-free and to prevent decay, must be kept in air that is constantly purified as well as chilled. Cold alone is not enough!

The new OLYMPIC ICE Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

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Hollywood
VOTES FOR
OLYMPIC



Mrs. G. Grey Wornum, noted London artist, who has been entrusted with the task of arranging the colour scheme which will transform the streets of London into a blaze of pageantry for the Coronation.

KING'S CORONATION OATH BROUGHT UP TO 1937 HISTORICAL FORM CHANGED

London, Yesterday.

Commenting on the changes in the Coronation Oath, particulars of which have now been made public, the "Manchester Guardian" says that they are another instance of how even the most historic of English constitutional usages are modified to meet new conditions.

Changes have become necessary since 1911 owing to the constitutional position which has arisen from the new status of the Dominions under the Statute of Westminster.

The new form of the Oath has been approved after discussions between United Kingdom Government and the Dominion Governments.

DOMINIONS NAMED

The text of the first portion of the Coronation Oath, in order to meet the changed constitutional position is to be as follows:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa of your possessions and other territories to any of them belonging or containing and of your Empire of India according to their respective laws and customs."

In 1911, this part of the Oath took the form, "Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Britain and Ireland and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the Statute in Parliament agreed on and the respective laws and customs of the same."

RELIGIOUS OATH

No alteration has been made in the second part in which the King swears he will to his power cause law and justice and mercy to be executed in all his judgments.

The religious part of the oath has been slightly modified so as to limit to the United Kingdom the King's undertaking to maintain the Protestant Reform as the religion established by law.

Regarding this modification, the "Manchester Guardian" remarks that it manifests that though the Protestant character of the Monarchy, once its most vital characteristic, stands unshaken, it has ceased to be an irritant challenge to those of other Faiths.

CHU PEI-TEH'S SUCCESSOR

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Nanking Government has appointed General Wu Sze-ho as the Chief Administrative Officer of the Military Affairs Commission in succession to the late General Chu Pei-teh.—Our Own Correspondent.

His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr. Geoffrey Samuel Archbutt as a Member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong during the absence from the Colony of Mr. Francis John de Rome, M.B.E.

MR. BATA'S EXCITING FLIGHT

Plane Forced Down At Kwang-Chow-Wan

SHOE MAGNATE ARRIVES IN GIANT LOCKHEED

NEAR MISHAP BETWEEN HANOI AND HONG KONG ENLIVENED THE FLIGHT OF MR. J. A. BATA, FAMED SHOE MAGNATE AND HEAD OF THE WELL-KNOWN FIRM BEARING HIS NAME, WHO ARRIVED IN THE COLONY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON ON A HUGE LOCKHEED TRIPLE-ENGINE MONOPLANE.

Extremely bad flying weather was encountered and visibility became so bad and weather so boisterous that the plane was forced down at Kwang Chow Wan. After a stay of some 40 minutes, however, it was found possible to continue the flight.

A landing was made at Kai Tak at 4.45 p.m.

In addition to Mr. Bata, the plane carried eight persons, namely, Mr. Serhani, senior pilot of the Company, which owns about 28 machines of all types, three mechanics, Mr. F. G. Pokorny, Secretary, Mr. Stanek, Export Manager for the Far East, Mr. Hanak, from the Calcutta factory and Mr. Rechi.

The party is staying in the Colony for about three days following which, weather permitting, they will hop off for Shanghai in continuation of a business trip which has included the most important towns in the East.

One of the most interesting personalities in the World of Commerce, Mr. Bata is a stepbrother of Mr. Thomas Bata, who founded the firm in 1894, and who was tragically killed in an air crash in 1932.

Miracle Town

The Bata Shoe-works is situated in Zlin, a town in Czechoslovakia, where the majority of the inhabitants are employed in the trade.

Zlin has been described as a miracle of a town. In very few factories in the world, no matter what branch of manufacture, is there such well thought out organization. There are facilities to turn out no fewer than 200,000 pairs of boots and shoes in a day, if it were necessary.

Utopia

The most interesting feature of this town, however, is the conditions under which the employees of the factories live. Bata always maintained that workers could not and would not give of their best, if they merely felt that they were working with a view to barely supporting themselves. He therefore set out to perfect their lot and to-day about 40,000 men, women and children live in almost Utopian conditions, and are at the same time, responsible for a bigger output of footwear than any other similar concern in the world.

CORRESPONDENCE

AN INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE CENTRE

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

Sir,—Mrs. Jaffray, wife of Rev. R. A. Jaffray of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, is in Hong Kong and is anxious to organize a centre in the first place for women and children.

Since 1923 she has been released from the South China Conference of that Mission for special work amongst women and children, to which she felt called.

She is now in the Colony and is endeavouring to obtain funds for the purposes of this work, and has asked Rev. J. R. Higga of St. Andrew's Church to give out collecting boxes for this purpose and Mr. H. R. Wells to receive monies contributed for the purposes of the work and assist as a temporary Treasurer.

The first work to be undertaken will be providing premises where women may be brought together, and it is hoped that they may be trained in hand-work.

This is an outline of the activities suggested as a first step, but the aim is to be carried forward as rescue work for women and it is felt that this should be done by a Committee of ladies of any creed or race or nationality who may wish to give their services in this great cause. But Mrs. Jaffray wishes the work to be controlled by Protestant workers.

If ladies will offer their services, they may proceed to form their Committee and appoint their officers and outline the work to be carried on.

DELIGHTFUL SHOW AT THE GLOUCESTER

To the rhythm of modern dance music combined with the grace of the old Grecian dances, the Di-Giacinto Girls under the direction of Mr. Curpi, made their debut at the Gloucester Hotel last night to a large and enthusiastic audience.

Hong Kong, in the past, has made much of the many visiting touring companies but it is difficult to believe that this troupe of artists, for beauty and technique has ever been surpassed.

The most pleasing feature of their performance is the wholehearted enthusiasm which marks the whole programme. Ordinarily, the term "amateurish," when applied to professionals would be construed as lacking in finish, but in the case of the Di-Giacinto Girls, the complete absence of blase, makes a refreshing change.

Among those who entertained parties last night were Mr. Oppen, Mr. Hill, Mr. O. Bager, Messrs. Bull and Field, Mr. H. C. Road, Mr. V. Hugo, Mr. Aubrun, Mr. Brockert, Mr. Field, Mr. Everett, Mr. G. White, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Marklund, Sir Victor Swanson, Col. Perryman, Capt. Swaffer, Comdr. Tripp, Mr. Richardson, Mr. F. A. Davies, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. Powell, Mr. McWilliam, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Bunker, Mr. Sweet, Mr. K. C. Ma, Mr. W. H. Choy, Mr. Keith, Mr. Goldan, Miss Violet Wong, Mr. Luke and Mr. Lau.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH WEDDING

Mr. Douglas Parsons And Miss Spaulding

A very pretty wedding took place at the Kowloon Union Church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Betty Spaulding, only daughter of Mrs. L. Jack, became the bride of Mr. Douglas N. Parsons, who is connected with the local office of The Advertising and Publicity Bureau.

Miss Spaulding was given away by Mr. L. Jack, her stepfather and was charmingly attired in an elegant gown of angel-skin, simple and lovely. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and a flowing tulle veil. Her bouquet was composed of arm lilies.

Miss Marie Clarke, the bridesmaid, wore a beautiful blue taffeta frock with a tight-fitting bodice and a coat with a basque effect. A blue taffeta hat completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas.

The bride's mother was gowned in smart green blistered crepe with a three-quarter length coat with wide sleeves trimmed with black fox, to match.

Miss Mollie Jack made a charming flower girl.

The groom was attended by Mr. B. J. Monks of the Diocesan Boys' School and the service was conducted by Rev. J. D. MacLean.

Following a largely attended reception at Palm Court Hotel, the happy couple left for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's travelling dress was a smart brick-colour crepe with a three-quarter coat to match.

\$900,000 FOR ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

Washington, Yesterday.

The Appropriation Bill of \$1,501,000,000 to meet the expenses of the Post Office and Treasury Department in the next fiscal year, was passed by the House of Representatives yesterday.

The Bill carries an appropriation of \$900,000, to subsidize the proposed trans-Atlantic air mail.

Mr. Kenneth Myer Arthur Barnett has been appointed a Police Magistrate.



Mr. Lancashire's Lancashire Chops (Mr. H. C. Pih) being led in after winning the Sydney Maiden Stakes second section yesterday at the Valley. This pony is going to prove a distinct menace in the Roly-Hill Derby. ("Herald" photo).

Derby Sweepstake

The following is the draw for the Hong Kong Derby sweepstakes of the Cottage Club Fanning:

Apilias	4188
Centre Forward	2047
Commencement Bay	2432
Expansion Time	0515
Firefly	0460
Happy Eve	0915
Harmony Eve	1831
Havoc Eve	3772
King's Coronation	0400
King's Highway	2924
Kum Shan	0229
Laughing Cavalier	0044
Lovely Star	1903
Magnificent View	3666
Meadow View	4141
Montrose	4250
National Glory	1494
Ouse	0375
Potentate	1073
Red Feather	4480
Rob Roy	4636
Rosemary	0510
Royal Mail	0412
Royal Wedding Eve	0978
Scenic View	0314
Thunder Bay	1942
Tim	0263
Vira	0853

LOCAL MUSICAL SUCCESSES

RESULT OF TRINITY EXAMINATIONS

The following are the results, supplied by Mr. J. E. Anderson, local secretary, of the theory examination held at the University of Hong Kong on December 5 of the Trinity College of Music, London.

Teacher's Diplomas:—Clement Vincent T. Leong (Associate A.T.C.L.), Maple J. Quon (Associate A.T.C.L.), and Irene Wai-Of Lum (Paper Work).

Intermediate Division

Honours:—Frances Chen, Vida Audrey Victoria Cook, Choy Lun Wing, Fung Fung Ting, Florence Kwan, Elizabeth Pollock, Verna Rodriguez, Rachel Rego, Marjorie Tan, Lily Trinh, Pauline Trinh, Mabel Tsang, and Lily Tsang.

Pass With Merit:—Margaret Botelho, Mabel Chan, Fung Fung Yuen, Almee Lee, Margaret Robinson Munro, and Rhexenor Stalker.

Pass:—Jeannette Wong.

Advanced Junior Division

Honours:—Olive Lee, Cecilia Passos, and Natalia G. da Silva Rozario.

Pass With Merit:—Agnes Rose Duckworth, Rayann Huang, and Doreen Lucy.

Junior Division

Honours:—Eileen Aslett, Chan Yin Wai, Charles Chan, Marion Cheng, Helen Lou, Clara Loy, Molly Luk, Aida Rozario, Marie Rozario, and Belinda Xavier.

Preparatory Division

Honours:—Choy Wing Kin, Fung Fung Haan, Betty Ann Goodwin, Prudence Mary Johnson, Phyllis Christine Kirby, and Amy Tsang.

Pass With Merit:—Betty Houghton.

Pass:—Nancy Lee.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director of Ambulance acknowledges with appreciation and thanks, the receipt of the following donations:—H. E. The G. O. C. Major General Bartholomew C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. \$50, Mr. E. G. T. Warner \$50, Australian Sandalwood Co. Ltd. \$50, Mr. Tang Shui Kin \$50, Mrs. Dunbar \$10, Mr. Wong Kin Man \$10, Mr. A. M. Stringer \$10, Mr. Wong Wai Hing \$10, Mr. Leung Yin Shan \$5, Mr. Wong Pui Chi \$4, Mrs. Whitaker \$3, and Mr. Wong Chak \$2.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Professor George Thomas Byrne, M.Sc., F.I.C., to be an additional member of the Council of the University of Hong Kong for a period of one year.

BERLIN'S BIG MOTOR SHOW

EVERYMAN'S CAR ON DISPLAY

Berlin, Yesterday.

All the Berlin newspapers have published special motor-ing supplements this morning in connection with the opening of the German Automobile Exhibition.

Most of Germany's foremost auto experts contribute articles, chiefly in connection with future developments of the car industry.

Special interest attaches to an interview by Dr. Fritz Todt, general inspector of the German road system.

He says that in addition to 1,100 kilometres of new Reich roadways already opened for traffic, the current year will see the completion of another total stretch of 1,000 kilometres.

EVERYMAN'S CAR

The introduction of an "everyman's car" is commented upon by Dr. Todt, who says that in Germany there is no need for any other type of car.

Herr Hitler, in opening the Exhibition, stressed the need for the German automobile industry to make itself independent of foreign raw materials.

The problem of transition from coal to benzine, he said, has been solved and production of synthetic rubber has likewise succeeded.

In one or two years Germany would be independent of foreign imports.—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER'S UNIQUE BODYGUARD

Berlin, Yesterday.

A unique bodyguard is to be provided for Herr Hitler when he opens the German Automobile Exhibition to-day.

It will consist of Germany's most famous racing motor-car and cycle drivers.

A feature of the bodyguard is that their cars, all super-charged racing models, are unable to travel at a speed less than 50 miles an hour.

It is fortunate, therefore, that the route to be traversed by Herr Hitler is straight. It runs from Unter den Linden through the Brandenburg Gate and out to Kaiserdamm.

Among the motorists are Caracciola, Brauchitsch, Rosemeyer, Stuck, von Delfs and Henne, all of whom have won fame on every race track in Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

Lee being undefeated for 80, which included 12 boundaries, while A. H. Esmail was the most successful bowler, taking 3 wickets for 10 runs in 6.2 overs, three of which were maiden overs.

Indian R.C.: 145 (A. Baker 59, K. M. Ramjahn 32, B. R. Inance 4 for 50, A. H. Esmail 3 for 10).

Cranston R.C.: 174 for 7 (G. A. Lee not out 89, J. L. Youngs 23, B. R. Inance 23, B. Baker 3 for 28, M. R. Abbas 2 for 45).

K.C.C. TO CELEBRATE CRICKET VICTORY

Arthur Dand and his eleven will celebrate their winning the second eleven Cricket League on Friday evening, the 26th, at 8.30 p.m. The entertainment will be in the form of a steak and kidney pudding supper, after which, it is hoped, a few members will provide musical entertainment.

ANDERSON HITS UP 106

NOT OUT

Kowloon C.C. Rout The Army

GOODWIN TAKES 6 FOR 49

At King's Park yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Army by 106 runs in a friendly match.

K.C.C.: 238 for 2 wickets, dec. (D. J. N. Anderson 106 not out, A. W. Ramsey 74, E. F. Fincher 37).

Army: 132 (Lieut. Garthwaite 28, Major Rawstone 37, Capt. McIntosh-Walker 34, R. Lee 2 for 49, F. Goodwin 6 for 49, B. D. Lay 2 for 33).

Minu Becomes Batsman To Give I.R.C. Victory

At Happy Valley, Indian Recreation Club senior eleven beat Cranston R.C. by 3 wickets.

A. R. Minu was in great form with the bat, scoring a rapid 48 to give his side victory, when 40 runs were needed with four wickets in hand.

Cranston R.C.: 102 (G. Souza 43, E. Zimmer 10, M. of Arcull 3 for 12, A. R. Abbas 3 for 19).

Indian R.C.: 153 (A. R. Minu 48, K. Nazarin 25, M. of Arcull 24, G. Souza 4 for 56).

Richardson Shows Good Form

At Pokfulam, the Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong University by 7 wickets in a friendly cricket game.

H.K.U.C.C.: 85 (K. T. Loke 19, N. L. Ozorio 11, E. L. Gosano 16, C. W. Haynes 5 for 26, and J. E. Richardson 3 for 15).

C.S.C.C.: 107 for 3 wickets (J. E. Richardson 62 not out, R. H. Griffiths 33, A. P. Pereira 1 for 17).

Reed And Gosano In Limelight

At King's Park, Club de Recreo beat La Salle College by 86 runs in a friendly cricket match.

Recreo: 140 (W. A. Reed 66 retired, J. Gosano 6 for 40).

La Salle College: 54 (R. Maxwell 16, L. Gosano 3 for 3, and A. Remedios 2 for 2).

G. A. Lee Scores 80 Not Out

At Sookunpoo yesterday, Cranston R.C. beat Indian Recreation Club juniors by 4 wickets in their friendly encounter, G. A.

Local Yachting Results

The following are the results of yesterday's Third Championship yachting series over a 9.4 miles course:—

"H" Class Started at 14.25		Pos'n	
Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n	
Aeriel (Mr. J. A. Kemeloy)	16.18.48	1	
Dorothea (Lt. Col. S. D. Reid)	16.20.45	2	
Diana (Mr. J. G. Gifford-Hull)	16.21.52	3	
Colleen (Mr. E. D. A. Stanton)	16.23.27	4	
Rolla (Maj. W. H. Postle)	16.23.11	5	
Siakin (D.N.S.)			
"A" Class Started at 14.30		Pos'n	
Jan	16.32.09	1	
Isobel (Mr. J. Krogh-Moe)	16.33.30	2	
Joss (Maj. E. E. C. Dixon)	16.34.44	3	
Kittiwake (Capt. S. F. Ritchie)	16.37.18	4	
Artemis (Miss P. M. King)	16.37.18 1/2	5	
Lobo (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.38.46	6	
Carpenter (Maj. B. B. Edwards)	16.39.29	7	
Painted Lady	16.40.05	8	(Surg. Lt. S. J. Wheeler, R.N.)
Cicada	16.41.11	9	(Mr. S. F. Cote)
Eve	16.41.25	10	(Capt. A. Bader)
Gull	16.47.37	11	(Mr. J. Johnson)
True Blue	D.N.F.		
"G" Class Started at 14.40		Pos'n	
Funio	17.00.47	1	(Capt. G. H. Baird)
Gael	17.07.24	2	(Capt. S. M. Denning)
Owl	D.N.F.		
"Y" Y Classes Started at 14.50		Pos'n	
Widgeon	17.01.50	1	(Mr. L. Garner)
Stella	17.02.49	2	(Mr. F. C. Manning)
Robena	17.03.55	3	(Mr. D. W. Wagstaff)
Sirius	17.05.33	4	(Mr. T. C. Davies)
Zephyr	17.05.39	5	(Mrs. E. Sharp)
Nannetto	17.07.52	6	(Lt. Cdr. W. H. Graves, R.N.)
Heron	17.08.10	7	(Capt. J. D. Newman)
Aflaa	17.08.53	8	(Comdr. E. F. Disbrow, R.N.)
Winkie	17.10.54	9	(Mr. A. M. Mack)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DURING THE RACES

- 1.—It is hereby notified that on the days fixed for the Annual Race Meeting at Wong-Nel-Chong (February 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th), the following Regulations, under Ordinance No. 2 of 1869, will be in force:—
- All vehicles going to the Races at Wong-Nel-Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong-Nel-Chong Road to the entrance gates.
 - Motorists from town are advised to proceed via Ardesial Street, Hennessy Road, Percival Street and Leighton Hill Road.
 - At the Race Course passengers will alight from and board Trams and Buses at:—(1) the main public entrance gate and (2) the members' entrance gate only.
 - Pedestrians must walk on the footpaths, and not on the Roadway.
 - Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the Race Course.
 - Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.
 - Dogs are not allowed on or near the Race Course. Any dog found straying on or near the Race Course is liable to be destroyed.
- Note.—Kennedy Road will be open to light motor traffic from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- 11.—Extra Race Meetings during the year 1937.—On days fixed for Extra Race Meetings, One way traffic will be enforced in Wong-Nel-Chong Road. Kennedy Road will not be open to motor traffic.

PARKING OF CARS AT THE RACE COURSE.

- The Stand at the public entrance is reserved for Jockey Club Stewards and Officials only.
- Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club and Village Road reserved for Private Cars.
- Ventris Road reserved for Public Cars.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 19th February, 1937.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

No. S. 43.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for permission to obtain clay from a parcel of Crown Land at Ngau Tau Kok, S. D. III, N.T." will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of MONDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1937, for the occupation for a period of one year from the date of notification of acceptance of tender of the piece or parcel of ground, containing about .69 acre, shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 22nd January, 1937, but subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the Tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$50 as a pledge of the bona fides of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Director of Public Works.
5th February, 1937.

THE NEW METHOD OF THERAPY
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THERAPY NO. 99
THERAPY NO. 100

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937

20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race-run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 15th February, 1937.

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Last day of Entry 20th February, 1937.

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Last day of Entry 5th March, 1937.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

CABLE laying craft will be operating in the Harbour Cable Reserve commencing at 8 a.m. on Monday the 22nd February, 1937. Mariners are requested to steer clear of craft.

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DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & DINNER

will be held on FRIDAY, 26th February, 1937, at the HOTEL CECIL.

Meeting: 7.15 p.m. Dinner: 8 p.m.

Tickets (\$1.50) are obtainable from Members of the Committee. All Old Boys are cordially invited to attend.

A. G. F. PREW,
Hon. Secretary.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2nd MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3rd MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 25th FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1937.

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CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"MIND"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong

11 a.m. The Bishop.

6.30 p.m. The Bishop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

6.15 p.m. Rev. C. Brown.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.

10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Rev. D. B. Child.

7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Child.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd. Kowloon

11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

6 p.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road

Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

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Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

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Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

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Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.

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Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Obstruction Strongly Denied In Lisbon

PORTUGAL'S INVITATION TO BRITISH EMBASSY

FULL CONTROL OVER FRONTIER

(SPECIAL TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD")

LISBON, YESTERDAY.

A STRONG REFUTATION OF REPORTS THAT PORTUGAL HAS BEEN HINDERING THE WORK OF THE LONDON NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE, IS MADE IN AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE PORTUGUESE FOREIGN MINISTRY.

Although the Government is in no way responsible for the international situation brought about by the Spanish conflict, says the statement, it has nevertheless lent its support to the non-intervention committee.

In response to requests for support from several friendly Powers, it submitted an invitation to the British Government to appoint British observers who would control Portugal's fulfilment of her obligations regarding recruitment of volunteers and the transit of foreign volunteers and war materials through Portugal.

VOLUNTARY INVITATION
Receipt of the invitation was announced by Lord Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention committee.

The fact is emphasised that Portugal's invitation is not merely a foreign control plan drawn up by the committee but a voluntary invitation extended to the Powers, and the duties of the British inspectors will not be the same as those provided for in the control plan of the non-intervention committee.

The British observers, the statement continues, cannot be regarded as members of the international control organisation.

MAY RESIGN
Should the Government become convinced that Portugal's presence in London creates an unbridgeable hindrance to the necessary unanimity as regards the decision on the final plan of action, Portugal will resign from the committee.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

London, Yesterday.
An official statement on Friday's meeting of the non-intervention committee declares that the sub-committee has taken cognisance of the fact that the Governments of all the Powers represented on the committee have taken steps to extend the non-intervention agreement to recruitment of volunteers and their departure for Spain.

Progress has also been made in the negotiations between the British and Portuguese Governments regarding control of the Portuguese frontier.

The sub-committee now has in hand the complete report of the technical committee on the control plan for harbours and cities.

This report will be immediately submitted to the various Governments with the request that it be studied and commented upon.—Trans-Ocean.

LAST MINUTE RUSH

"Le Matin" alleges that the most intense "eleventh hour activity" is taking place at Perpignan to transport volunteers over the border before the control plan comes into force at midnight tonight.

The journal states that 25,000 volunteers have passed the Franco-Spanish border since the war began, and that of some 43,000 Spaniards living in French frontier districts, only some eighty have returned to their own country.

"Only the Spaniards themselves are pursuing a sincere policy of non-intervention," the paper adds in ironic vein.—Trans-Ocean.

LISBON DECREE

Lisbon, Yesterday.
The Portuguese Government has issued a decree forbidding recruiting and the departure of Portuguese volunteers for participation in the Spanish civil war.

Volunteers who leave the country after publication of the decree will lose their Portuguese citizenship.

Portuguese citizens in the service of either of the two belligerent parties in Spain must return within one month.

Foreign residents in Portugal who take service with one of the two warring sides will not be allowed to return to Portugal for

CANADA AND WAR RISKS

DEFENCE OF COASTLINE

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Persistent rumours that the Dominions Governments will be invited to make substantial contributions to the huge-scale Imperial defence programme—although refuted in the House of Commons in London—enlivened the defence debate in the Canadian Parliament to-day.

"Canada will not commit herself to anything at the forthcoming Imperial Conference in London, and no action to involve her in war will be taken without the consent of the Canadian Parliament."

This declaration was made by the Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King, at the end of the four-day debate, in which he stoutly defended the Canadian Government's appropriation of \$35,000,000 for defence.

NO SPONGING

Mr. Mackenzie King said that Canada could not assert equality of status and at the same time say that she was dependent on Great Britain for defence of her coasts. If Canada did not do something for herself, she would be simply sponging.

By defending Canadian territory she was making contributions to the defence of all democracies. A motion of non-confidence in the Government was defeated by 191 votes to 17.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS IN ACTION OFF SPANISH COAST ARMIES AT DEATH GRIPS ON MANY FIELDS OF BATTLE

London, Yesterday.

Spain's rival armies are at death grips on several different fronts to-day with the tide of battle favouring Madrid's defenders, though ground has been lost in the South.

The Government forces have improved their position at Cuesta, Delas and Perdicet, north-east of the capital, and have occupied an important line of trenches along the Coruna road, says a Madrid message.

They have also occupied the heights around the village of El Planilla, commanding the Coruna road and the north railway.

According to an unconfirmed report the Government troops in the south-western sector have dislodged the insurgents who were dominating the Valencia road, near Vacia-Madrid.

MARANOSA MENACE
Important troop movements are reported at Maranosa, where General Franco is expected to launch a new attack.

Meanwhile, reports from Paris reveal that the rebels are again becoming active on the Aragon road, where they are reported to have registered extensive advances.

The rebel objectives in this sector are the two towns of Teruel

and Montalban, from where they could develop an attack on Castell de la Plana and Tortosa.

With these districts in their possession they could cut off Catalonia from the rest of Spain.

The insurgents have also launched a fierce attack south-east of Saragossa, where the loyalist positions are not defended in great strength.

CATALAN ALARM
With the rebels advancing steadily, the Catalan Government has issued a communique stating that the enemy is at the gates and that their pressure is becoming greater.

The rebels also claim successes in the Jarama River sector and in the Sierra Nevada mountains, where for a week or more a deadly guerrilla warfare with steady sniping has been continuing.

WARSHIP ATTACK
The rebel warship "Espana" was attacked off the coast of Cartagena yesterday by three loyalist men-of-war which opened fire but died under the menace of the Espana's heavier guns. One report alleges that a destroyer was hit and had to be beached.—Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

Fanling Hunt Country Brought To Town

PENINSULA HOTEL TRANSFORMATION FOR THE HUNT BALL

THOSE WHO WENT UP TO THE SIXTH FLOOR OF THE PENINSULA HOTEL ON FRIDAY NIGHT EXPECTING TO FIND THE ROOF GARDEN RECEIVED A COMPLETE SURPRISE WHEN THEY STEPPED OUT OF THE LIFT STRAIGHT INTO THE FANLING COUNTRY.

THERE STOOD THE SIGNPOST READING SHEUNG SHUI CROSS ROADS, AND THERE WERE OTHERS, TOO, POINTING TO DILL'S CORNER, TO KWANTAI, TO 17 PINE TREE HILL AND OTHER NAMES AS FAMILIAR AS HOUSEHOLD WORDS TO ALL LOCAL HUNTERS.

And as if this was not enough to make the Hunt feel at home at its Hunt Ball, large, gay coloured caricatures of many well known followers (to say nothing of the Hounds and drag) formed a most amusing and original mural decoration to the built up passages that made sitting out places and led down to the "Hunters' Arms" at the far end. All the drawings (and there were others over the "Working Men's Club—Heavy Drafts only" and the "Mares' Nest") were done by Mr. Alex Krilovsky, with some assistance from Mr. Erik Nelson, the Secretary of the Hunt, and the whole effect was one of the cleverest in ballroom decorations that we have seen.

HORSESHOES IN ROSEROOM

The Rose Room, which was reserved for dancing, had the wall hung with large horseshoes crossed with hunting whips. Art Carneiro and his Band, who supplied the music, were dressed in the grey coats with pink facings of the Fanling Hunt.

Very unfortunately, the Master was not able to be present, as he had had to go to Shanghai on business, but Mrs. Seth-Smith, looking very charming in a pale blue moire silk dress, brought a party.

There were many lovely frocks; and since three or four men even had pink coats these added to the gay appearance of the dancers.

Mrs. Swinburne was wearing a blue blue crepe, cut with a high neckline in front, and falling away to a short train at the back. Mrs. Stanton's frock was of heavy white silk, patterned with bold green flowers. Mrs. Bishop was

looking very regal in deep cream satin with a large spray of pink flowers across one shoulder.

FASCINATING GOWNS

The Hance sisters came dressed exactly alike, except for colour. Their frocks were of shot taffeta with full skirts and tight bodices simply decorated with three gold buttons up the front. Miss Barbara Hance was brown shot with gold, and her sister's, mauve and gold. Another noticeable pair of sisters were the Misses Dodwell, the one in black with a fascinating shiny gold sequin collar, and the other in fared tunic of gold sequin scattered on black net over a sheaf-like black skirt.

Other "young unmarriages" we noticed were Miss Alabaster in pink lace with blue flowers in her hair; Miss Jonas looking very well in a simple white frock relieved with a green sash; Miss Chauvin whose royal blue frock had the unusual colour combination of a vivid green belt tied in a bow at one side. Miss Mary Smalley was also in blue, a rather dark shade, ornamented with two enormous deep red velvet flowers across the bodice in front and across the décolletage at the back.

A brown silk frock with big revers was being worn by Mrs. Sheldon. Mrs. Crookshank's black velvet dress was very becoming to her fairness with its square neck and short sleeves, and the back subtly all to the waist, with small silver buttons beside the slit. Another attractive black frock was Mrs. Clegg Hill's. This was of taffeta with a very full skirt, the hem being bordered with multi-coloured stripes to a depth of about four inches. A little plain coat matching had the same motif for the collar.

WELCOME GUEST

It was pleasant to see Mrs. Coltart about again after her accident. Mrs. McAvoy was wearing dark blue, with a long streamer depending from each shoulder.

Mrs. Waymouth was in white satin, cut with cross straps at the back; she was carrying a very pretty ostrich feather fan of a pale apricot shade. Another successful white dress was Mrs. Yates', trimmed with red flowers at the high neckline, the same colour being carried out in her scarlet slippers.

Mrs. Potts was in brown shot taffeta, with short sleeves, and made gay with a wide "jewelled" belt. A very pale blue was being worn by Mrs. de Kok with full elbow length sleeves and trimmed with tiny buttons at the back. A red velvet frock of a very pleasing shade was being worn by Mrs. Akroyd Hunt. Mrs. Currie was in a pretty and unusual cyclamen pink.

YOLA AND PAUL ENTERTAIN

The Ball began officially at 9.30 and nearly three hundred people were present. An excellent running Supper was provided, and of course the Hunter's Arms and the Working Men's Club were very popular. Yola and Paul entertained through the evening.

The Band continued playing till three o'clock, ending with uproarious excitement to the strains of John Peel, when the shouts of "Tally Ho," "View Hollos" and other less intelligible hunting noises became fairly deafening.

Everybody agreed as the lifts carried them away from Sheung Shui Cross Roads to the more prosaic surroundings of Kowloon, that it was one of the best dances of the year.

Sparkling Fruit Desserts are Sure to Please the Family

By FRANCES LEE HARTON

Pretty, Eye-Filling Dishes of All Kinds are Now Easy to Make

A gay, colourful dessert does more to brighten up the family than a new tablecloth—and it costs much less! What's more, you'll find desserts are actually fun to make, when you begin experimenting with these recipes I'm going to give you today. Just a few minutes' work with fruits and a package of Jell-O, and you've got a lovely looking, tasty dish that is sure to be a success.

Now that you make Jell-O with water that's warm—not boiling—your desserts set much quicker than they ever did before. And of course the flavour is richer, for none of it floats away in steam. Here are two delicious Jell-O desserts that will give the family a real treat:

Arabian Peach Mould

1/2 cup peach juice 1 stick cinnamon
1/4 cup vinegar 1 cup sliced sliced
1/2 cup sugar 1 package Orange
12 cloves Jell-O

Combine peach juice, vinegar, sugar, cloves, and cinnamon and bring to boil. Add peaches and simmer 10 minutes. Remove peaches from syrup. Strain. Add enough water to syrup to make 2



cup. Dissolve Jell-O in warm liquid. Arrange peach slices in individual moulds. Pour Jell-O over them. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.

Currant Ruby Moulds

1/2 cup dried currants 1 package Strawberry
1 cup red cherry juice (from sliced sour cherries) 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup warm water 2 tablespoons sugar

Add currants to cherry juice and cook slowly 10 minutes. Add warm water to make 2 cups liquid. Dissolve Jell-O in warm liquid. Add salt and sugar. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 4.

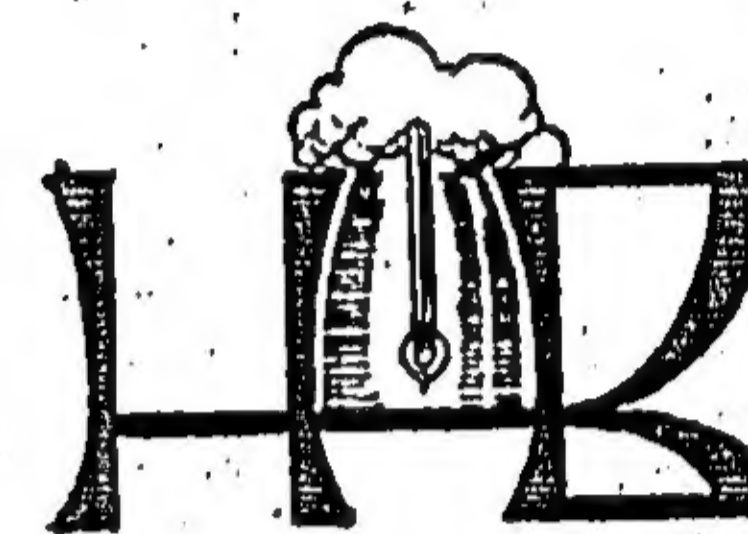
Here's another good Cherry Dessert recipe:

Marachino and Orange Mould

1 package Lemon or Orange Jell-O
1 pint warm water
6 marachino cherries, cut in eighths
3 oranges, sections free from membranes

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange cherries in bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange cherries. Add orange sections. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.

When you're arranging cherries or other fruit in a pattern in a mould, always pour the Jell-O mixture against a spoon, so that the stream flows in gently, and the fruit stays in place. Then you won't spoil the appearance of your good-looking new dessert.



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PERSONALIA.



Miss F. Bomko, above, was the outstanding Shanghai player in last Friday's hockey interport. ("Herald" photo).

It was a bitterly cold afternoon for the Kwantung Races last Sunday, and it felt like an English winter meeting with everybody huddled round the braziers trying to keep warm—a really rather notable sight for Hong Kong, for certainly no braziers have been needed at any race meetings during the past two or three years.

Consequently, women's styles resolved themselves chiefly into top coats: camel hair and fur coats were the order of the day.

The two Misses Fair, however, having only arrived from England three days previously after a year's absence, were evidently better hardened to the rigours of a biting wind, for they appeared perfectly happy in costumes, the one in grey and the other in red. Incidentally, they were looking very well after their holiday, and were able to lead in once more as winners their fine and much loved pony, Diogenes, who seems to win every race in which he runs.

Others of the younger brigade were the Hance sisters and the Simmons sisters. Miss Kaye Simmons was looking particularly smart in a three colour scheme of navy blue, green and red. Her little navy hat had a green silk cord round it, and a jaunty red feather exactly matching her scarf. Her sister was well wrapped up in a fur coat.

The Misses Hance were wearing big coats too, but one was able to observe that underneath her Miss Barbara Hance had on a green costume and her sister a blue one. The former's green suede brogues matching her suit were very smart.

Mrs. Rawathorne, who is quite a newcomer to Hong Kong, was looking very nice with a turquoise blue frock under her very beautiful fur coat, and a turquoise hat of the same material trimmed with a brown ribbon.

We saw Mrs. Dalzell talking to Mrs. Taggart, the former in a mixed tweed coat of a soft fawn grey shade, set off with two fine fox furs; and the latter in blue tweed with a big fur collar and a smart little black hat, trimmed with a cockade of white cock feathers. Mrs. Bishop, who was with her small son, was all in brown, with a big coat and matching hat.

Mrs. Slinger was wearing that fashionable shade of blue, which is like a dull peacock, under her coat, and had a hat of the peacock blue made of the same stuff as the frock.

A very pleasing shade of grey was being worn by Mrs. Harrison with a becoming Cossack-shaped cap of what looked like grey astrakhan. Mrs. MacDonald was wearing a very jaunty bright red cap, with scarf and bag to match, and a broadtail coat. Miss Joan Baker was all in navy blue, a costume, with silk blouse, and a big coat. Mrs. Brigham was in a very nice fur coat and had on a smart brown cap coming over one eye.

Among others that we noticed were Mrs. Clough Taylor, Mrs. Clegg Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Hemmans, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Rice Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Miss Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Campling, Major and Mrs. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson and her two children, Fiona and Malcolm, are shortly leaving Hong Kong for Mrs. Anderson's home in Canada. She expects to be away for two years as her husband will be joining her in the autumn, when he will be taking a year's leave. Mrs. Anderson will be very much missed in Hong Kong by her great number of friends.

Among the passengers who left yesterday by the "Corfu" were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, bound for leave in England. Mr. Scott is head of the C.I.D. Department of the Hong Kong Police. They will be away until the end of November.



Many and varied were the attractive costumes worn at the recent fancy dress ball at the German Club. Above are a party of happy revellers.

A visitor to Hong Kong is Mr. A. Newark, until recently Chief Instructor of the Kuala Lumpur Flying Club. He is taking a holiday here before taking up his new position at the new Civil Aerodrome at Singapore.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Thomas Megarry to be Superintendent of Imports and Exports, with effect from the 20th February, 1937.

General Sir Alexander Godley, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Ulster Rifles arrived in the Colony on Thursday by the P. & O. "Naldora" to visit the 1st Battalion of his Regiment, which is stationed at Shamshui-po. He is accompanied by Lady Godley.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Honourable Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., and the Reverend Father George Byrne to be Members of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from the 12th and 27th February, 1937, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Coatesworth who have been staying in Hong Kong for two or three weeks to see their son, Mr. Coatesworth, who is with the shipping firm of Butterfield and Swire, are leaving this week for the North. Mr. Coatesworth has been in India for many years, being connected with the B.B. & C.I. Railway. He and his wife are now on their way home for retirement and are travelling to England via China and the United States.



This young man looks as healthy as a child could be. He is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stoker.

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Coltart is progressing favourably after the injuries she received when out with the Fanling Hunt a fortnight ago. She is now out of hospital.

His Excellency the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to recognise Dr. C. H. Voskamp as Consul-General for Germany at Hong Kong during the absence from the Colony of Herr H. Gipperich.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



bird catches here too

Beautiful new spring and summer frocks! Linens, piques, printed shark-skins — the very newest! Materials boldly printed, new colour combinations, or some just plain, simple, always smart. And they're crisp and fresh, all new from America — you'll find them of course at MAIZEE'S, our own American shop — where the smartest and most novel are always to be found, and at the earliest date. "The early bird catches here too" you know the old proverb. Well, it applies to an early visit to MAIZEE'S.

"Sonny doesn't want to take his castor oil!" Do you blame him? Who likes castor oil anyway? And sonny is the young, progressive member of the family so he wants WATSON'S MELCASTOL. And I sympathise with him. WATSON'S MELCASTOL is a fragrant, sweetened castor oil, a highly palatable preparation. It acts smoothly without griping or constipation. It lubricates and cleanses the entire digestive system. Obtainable at all chemists and stores for 20 cts. and 30 cts.



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Grand new afternoon frocks at PAUL RENNETS . . . lovely crepes in all shades and sizes, and many with the attractive new net sleeves. Sleek and neat, the early spring classics, the choice of the discriminating women, unerringly correct — the very backbone of your new wardrobe. The frocks for the races, for teas, for every afternoon occasion. Lovely evening frocks too, frocks of infinite charm, slender, beautifully 1937. Visit PAUL RENNETS first this week on your round of mid-season shopping. You won't be disappointed.



Beautiful Things . . . They're all there and going at marvelously attractive prices until the end of the month.

Do your children love grand, new, gaily illustrated books? I'll say they do! Well, give them all the pleasure you can. They're only young once! Go to the SALE of children's books now on at BREWERS BOOKSHOP. Wonderful reductions on their large selection of new annuals, fairy-tales, the famous old and well established ones, the popular new ones the Mickey Mouse series to the 1,000.



An intimate picture taken at the Chinese dinner to the visiting Shanghai hockey team. At the table in the foreground can be seen Miss Mary Sheridan, Miss Audrey Steele and Miss Noleen Cooper.

The Fanling Hunt met at Lok Ma Chau on Wednesday, when a small field kept the appointment. These were Mrs. Akroyd-Hunt, Mrs. Anderson, Lieutenant Cavenagh-Mainwaring, Captain Clarke, Miss Beryl Fair, Miss Betty Fair, Captain Gwydyr Jones, Miss Jonas, Mr. Lewis, Captain Harrison, Mrs. McAvoy, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Marson, Major Oliver, Mrs. Rybot and Mrs. Swinburne.

The field moved down the main road in the direction of Dill's Corner, and waited on a hillside to the right of the road, where hounds were laid on. This line made a wide right handed sweep to Sunny Farm, going over two steep passes and some very rough and boggy country.

The second line was picked up near the check and ran across the large valley that lies between Hadden Hill and Pine Tree Hill, making a left handed circle to finish near the road not far from Lok Ma Chau. Hounds hunted very well and fast on this line, giving tongue beautifully. The going was rather patchy with some very good grassland, bad bits of ploughed paddy and "towards the finish some nasty bogland. There was a good deal of grief here. Mr. Mackenzie got into the bog up to his mare's shoulder, but was able to extricate her without much difficulty. Captain Harrison, however, had a much more unfortunate experience. His horse was very deeply bogged, and it took quite a long time to get the animal out.

Miss Beryl Fair had a fall from her pony, which evaded capture for some time, but it was finally rounded up by Mrs. Anderson and Major Oliver. Apart from bruises, Miss Fair was not hurt.

A very small number of the field finished this line successfully.

Miss E. R. Quinola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Quinola of Manila, arrived in Hong Kong in the Empress of Asia.



Joan, the charming daughter of Mrs. Nura Kania, the well-known local pianist. Joan is celebrating her fourth birthday to-day.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



and be among the first to strike the new note of the 1937 Spring. I will see you all at the races proud, dazzling and youthful in LANE, CRAWFORD hats.

How fascinating it is to look into the windows of the JADE TREE, but it is nothing short of a revelation to go inside and walk through their rooms. All the poetry, charm and romance of the Far East is there, worked by the master craftsmen of China into dazzling jewellery, lacquer-screens, cabinets, embroidery, glass and silverware. Nothing of the commonplace or commercialised, but all carefully selected by the expert and keen-eyed Mrs. Woods who travels to the remotest corners of China to find these things for the JADE TREE.



being dictated to when you put on one of those enchantingly youthful things. Women will be ageless in RIVELLE'S fashionable prints this Spring. 30 per cent. discount now on all winter coats and frocks.

If you are looking for your favourite dispensary, where they so competently make up your doctors' prescriptions and where you also get all your toilette requisites, — of course you know that I am talking of the GRAND DISPENSARY — don't be alarmed if you will not find them at the accustomed place. The GRAND DISPENSARY has moved to more convenient quarters. Still in the China Building, but now in the premises formerly occupied by the Silk Store, at the corner of China Building adjacent to the Queen's Theatre. Only the place has changed; the policy and service are the same.



New beauty! What woman doesn't thrill to these words! and then to be told the secret — it's just one word this time — NOXZEMA. It's "The Wonder Cream of Baltimore" — of Hong Kong for that matter — this snow-white medicated cream does things for your skin, it cleanses, soothes, and its gentle astringents help to shrink pores back to exquisite fineness. And then — the red, chapped winter hands, it softens and softens them for shaving, for burns, for baby rash, indeed, the real "Friend in Need." How quickly NOXZEMA works! And what marvels it performs. Try for yourself.

Don't Leave It To The Other Fellow

Every Defeat Carries With It The Dynamic Of A Future Victory

It had been a night of hopeless failure—failure familiar to fishermen before that day and since.

In this particular case they had gone out the evening before, intending and expecting to bring home a fine haul for the Capernaum or Bethsaida markets. All they had to show for their night's work were tired muscles and torn nets. Yet to them in their weariness and disappointment there came the sudden and unexpected order, "Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught."

During the Sundays of Lent, we are thinking about Service, and to us, as to those disciples, there comes the same command. It is a message to men who have failed, or who have seemed to fail. But there is no such thing as failure to an earnest man. Every seeming failure is the seed of a coming success, or as Winston Churchill said, some years ago, after his crushing defeat in a By-election in Manchester, "Every defeat carries with it the dynamic of future victory."

Get Out And Do

If any of us have seemed to fail, and our boots are full of lead, and our hearts are heavy too, then this message is for us.—Launch out, and let down your nets for a draught.

moping and grousing, put your hat on, get out and do something. One can imagine that some people, if they had been in the position of those fishermen, would have said, "Excuse me, sir, but this is no time for fishing in these waters. When it comes to yokes and ploughs, I'll gladly yield to you, but I've been fishing in these waters since I was a boy," etc. Whatever these particular men may have thought, they did as they were told, and the result was a morning of tremendous success.

The words "Launch out," have a familiar call to all followers of Christ. He was always saying, "Go ye." To every man He said first of all, "Come." Then as quickly as a man came, the word was changed to "Go." Get down into the thick of the fight. It's better to wear out than to rust out.

Service, to be of any use, must have ambition behind it. Launch out into the deep. The shore waters are largely overfished, but out in the deeps there are fish that have never yet had smell or sight of bait or net.

Unfathomed Deep

There are deeps all around. One might fairly give an inward personal touch to the word. There are personal deeps that have not yet been sounded. Deeps of pur-

ity of life, of sacrifice and of giving, whose bottom no greasy lead has ever touched. "Out into the deep," comes that quiet, intense, inner voice. There are deeps in service awaiting our coming. In the heart and on the edges of every village and town and city there lie unfathomed deeps, deeps in a man's own state, deeps untouched in the world. Wherever the great crowds are gathered together to whom no word has come, neither by personal touch, nor printed page nor any other way, there is the deepest deep. With a glow

the same spirit. In their zeal and enthusiasm they are putting to shame the Church of the West. In simple faith and trust they are indeed launching out into the deep, and their nets are not coming up empty.

Individuals Each With A Job

There is a very common delusion that holds many of us back from doing something because we

By The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan

In His eyes as He speaks the words, and the earnestness of one who has Himself been in the deep, it on, and in passing it on, it is passed up, and never done. "Let the Church do it," we say, as though the Church can put on a pair of shoes, and step out. The Church is composed of individuals, each with a job, which no one else can do. When we leave it to the other fellow, it will never be done. The point is, that we are told to use what we have. Do our best. It may not be the best, but if it is our best, it will be God-blessed, and always bring in a harvest.

Do not let us despise the stuff God has put into us. The best training is in use. Brains and

World Turned Upside Down

The Bible is full of stories of people who seemed to have precious little, judging from a human viewpoint, but who used what they had. What about the old Hebrew farmer Shammur, who put the Philistines to flight, armed only with an ox-goad? What of David with a home-made leather sling, and a few small stones out of the running brook? What a pathetic sight those first missionaries must have seemed—a few unlettered, uncultured penniless men, going out against an embattled world, armed only with the story of One who had died up a Cross. Yet they used what they had, and lived to be called "Those who have turned the whole world upside down," and who laid the foundation of the greatest Empire the world has ever seen.

And so the call comes to us again. A call from One Who Himself went into the deep—deeper deeps than we know or ever will know. He sounded with the line of His own life on our behalf. With a tenderness of love wrought into it by a Cross, His voice rings out again across the centuries, Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught.

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"I have found Sanatogen really marvellous. Under the trying conditions one has to live in this country, Sanatogen is a boon to those who are run-down."

writes Mr. F.D. B.H. Mathari, Br. India.

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wrote Prof. Mann, of Oxford University.

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GREYHOUND RACES IN JOHANNESBURG

FIRST INT CON

JOHANNESBURG

Greyhound racing reached its peak in a series of races staged in a Johannesburg. A team of greyhounds from the British Greyhound Racing Association arrived here six weeks ago with a record of 100 wins out of 100 races. They are now competing in a series of races over three miles, and will consist of the nine best dogs in the world. Each race will be held on December 28 and on January 1, 1937. The prize money for the winner of the series is £250.

ON the 17th, South Africa's first international tennis tournament was held at the Blue, the White Trail returned to Cape Town with the Governor-General and the Countess of Clarendon.

It is delightful to have Their Excellencies in our midst once again and sad that our joy must be mingled with premonition of their departure at the end of Lord Clarendon's term of office in March next year.

Meanwhile Their Excellencies are at Westbrooke once more. All the alterations in Government House are complete. Rear-Admiral Hallifax, secretary to the Governor-General, has re-

£47,317 SPENT ON TENNIS COURTS

JOHANNESBURG, Friday. THAT the South African Lawn Tennis Union had brought 12 visiting teams to South Africa during the past 11 years, that South Africans had had an opportunity of seeing three world champions in action on their courts—Borotra,

that there were at the present time 130 tennis courts built by the City Council of Johannesburg at a cost of £47,317 for the use of residents of the City, and that the Mayor had given in the Selbourne in honor of the lawn tennis team at

was well attended. Those present included the South African Tennis Association and many of the outstanding players of the Union.—Reuter.

Little BIG GOLF ON RAND

TUNNY fish jumping clean out of the water, off the golf links coast of the Cape Peninsula, were well over towards the island of Robben Island, and especially at Castle Rock, Smitswinkel Bay, and Boelkraai, where a "giant" can be looked for.

FRISH VISITORS IN TWO MATCHES

Large

GALLERIES EXPECTED

(From the Cape Times Sport Correspondent)

JOHANNESBURG, Friday. THE British professional golf team

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937.

DEFENCE AND FINANCE

WHEN a Chancellor of the Exchequer announces a programme of expenditure running into hundreds of millions of pounds, it is natural that it should be the topic of the day, and that a good many people should ask how such sums can be spent without a danger of bankruptcy. It is quite true that the new Defence programme spells bankruptcy, but it is the bankruptcy of statesmanship, not of finance. The post-war world has been faced with new problems that may be bigger than any that a previous generation has had to deal with. What is certain is that none of the plans that have been proposed have been big enough for the problems, and that the statesmen have not been big enough to give the plans a fair chance.

At the root of our difficulties is what ought to have been our greatest asset: the enormous growth of the productive power of each man that is in regular employment. This is usually put down to the credit of the machine, but it is just as true of the farmer and the farm labourer. Wales, for instance, has an enormous proportion of waste land, and land that is of very poor grade for grazing. A recent report of "The Cahn Hill Improvement Scheme," edited by Professor Stapledon, shows that all of this land could be raised to high value with adequate expenditure and care. Wales has a market at hand capable of consuming all she can produce, and "depressed districts" where one man in three is not only unemployed but has never been employed unless he is of middle age. Why has not the work and the man been linked together? In the standardised industries the complaint of "technological unemployment" is too familiar to need recounting. If one man can do what used to take ten, what are the other nine to do?

New industries have been started, but not fast enough or on a large enough scale to prevent the growth of a large unemployed class that is the seed-bed of discontent and revolution. Only two methods of alleviation have been applied. The one is the distribution of a more or less inadequate dole, which does nothing to give any useful training or to inspire hope and enterprise. The other is to shut out goods made elsewhere, and thereby increase national resentment; quite a different thing from patriotism, which means the promotion of the good of one's own country, not the suppression of others.

Hence the division of capital for which no useful purpose has been found into the making of munitions of war, and a doctrine that industry can only be encouraged by obtaining the political control of other countries that would prefer independence and are ready to fight for it.

A great deal of misconception comes through judging State policies on the analogy of the private expenditure of the individual. Once the State has undertaken responsibility for its unemployed citizens, the most useless waste of all is to leave a large section without the hope of employment. Employment means the circulation of money in wages. Even if the new battleships and the mechanised battalions should never have to be used, their creation will have taught useful trades to idle hands. The mischief is not in circulating the money, but in applying it to wages for work that is not as useful it might be, such as housing and land development.

Fifty years ago the ap- ing of £120 millions a year for armaments would have caused anxiety, because it would have created vast new claims for payment in golden sovereigns on demand. To-day the money is issued on the general credit of the State, and the only result probable would be a slight rise in the market price of gold bars. The State credit is so good that short money can be borrowed for next to nothing, and the operations of the Equalisation Fund recently enabled it to hand over to the Bank of England £65 millions worth of gold (at the old parity), because it had no longer any need of it.

No nation can ensure peace alone, but every argument to prove that the armament expenditure is necessary is a proof that the combined statesmanship of Europe has been unable to find any way of using the new wealth other than one of which the best we can hope is that it may turn out to have been unnecessary.

Britain's tremendous re-armament effort has at last been lifted out of the realm of conjecture — and a bill for £1,500,000,000 submitted on a Governmental slogan of Peace At Any Price. What Tuesday's White Paper left unsaid was clarified during the subsequent debate in the House of Commons when official spokesmen hoped for the best, but hinted that fifteen hundred million sterling must not be depended upon as the final upper limit of expenditure. The race being to the swift, we may be compelled to show what we really can do! One relief to apprehensions regarding financial strain was offered by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. No large-scale loan flotation is contemplated. Mr. Chamberlain will get his odd £400,000,000 in easy stages, in Treasury bills and so on, as the invoices and indents come in.

THIS WEEK

Germany's response is of most immediate interest and importance. Significant is the conclusion of the Anglo-German naval accord in the midst of Mr. Chamberlain's piece-de-resistance as Chancellor of the Exchequer. The agreement limits the size and types of Herr Hitler's ships, as well as their number. Further peace offering was the Fuehrer's address to war veterans at Barmen. Another war, he proclaimed, would be catastrophic for all concerned. It would not be an untenable inference to suppose that Herr Hitler's newest peace protestation was intended principally for the ears of Britain — or that the seriousness of Britain's intentions has not been overlooked at the Wilhelmstrasse.

In Austria, Dr. Schuschnigg has thrust into the background, for some time at least, Archduke Otto's hopes of restoration. And it was just as well. Europe contains tinder enough. The Little Entente is far from reconciled to the idea of the eventual return of the Hapsburgs to Vienna. Precipitancy would merely create a new source of friction without solving any problems. Meanwhile, Dr. Schuschnigg follows more and more the German model in administration, with the difference that he appeals for co-operation, whereas in Germany it is accomplished.

In the Reich Church v. State conflict, for instance, the verdict is to be left to the Church electorate, the question being whether the Church shall become an adherent of the Nazi-fied form of Christianity. It is a stern test that is being put, for many faithful and ardent supporters of Herr Hitler in secular affairs, have demonstrated that their spiritual faith remains strong and steadfast. This much is certain. No matter if the result of the election favours the Nazi policy, the real strength of the opposition will be undiminished.

High importance of Nanking's gathering of Kuomintang leaders is patent, though a discreet secrecy has been preserved regarding the C.E.C. deliberations. Kwangsi broke silence by disclosing the terms of proposals for an armed challenge to Japan on a national scale, while Madame Sun Yat-sen demanded alliance with Soviet Russia. There is no reason to anticipate decisive acceptance of either programme; but there is sufficient evidence for belief that China's policy, either in internal or foreign affairs, will certainly not be emasculated by discussion. The policy of resistance to Japanese pressure, it may be predicted, is more likely to be intensified than otherwise.

SCRUTATOR.

There is method in the Government's madness. The very magnitude of the programme silenced potential critics. Nothing could have been more halfhearted than the opposition in the Commons. The fever was more contagious than the flu. Any disposition to condemn the policies which have led to the present stage of international tension, tendered in justification for an armaments challenge, was surrendered to a stick-together spirit: We are in a mess. Can we buy ourselves out?

International aspects of the Spanish crisis have eased tremendously with broad general acceptance of the control scheme. Portugal, of all the countries concerned, presents the most serious obstacle, but Britain's powerful influence in Lisbon is expected to achieve results. Notable and encouraging feature of events is to be found in the fact that all the principal Powers have adopted special measures on the assumption that the volunteer prohibition plan will become operative almost immediately and without hitch.

Abroad, first astonishments diminished, Britain's announced programme has had the inevitable result. Italy's Fascist Grand Council will meet next week to consider the international situation "in the light of recent developments." France purrs in contentment. In the United States, Mr. Cordell Hull indicates that the President sees no cause for anxiety, but forgets Senator Walsh, who has donned the mantle of Mr. Swanson as the Navy's second-to-none crusader. Worried Japan watches Washington more closely than London.

Operations in the civil war rest in the haziest of obscurity. The Big Push widely advertised as the final bid to take Madrid was launched by General Franco during the week and circumstantial reports tend to show that the rebels have suffered a severe setback. Losses have been heavy and while Franco's troops remain astride the Valencia road, ground has been lost on other sectors. More and more, it looks as though mediation will, finally, offer the only solution. Death and destruction are revealed as but futile sacrifices.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

IT is hoped that the announcement of the approaching arrival of some of the Dollar Line ships is a prophecy of better cinema fare than has been recently available. The optimistic few who have been in the habit of taking the film more or less seriously and expecting a progressive development of a new art have been only rewarded by being told that the cinema is not a competitor of the theatre but of the merry-go-round. Not for a moment is such cynicism to be accepted, but it is quite true that the merry-go-round is more exciting than routine roguery and sentimentality.

genuinely English companies across the Atlantic seems to be so remote that it is not seriously entertained any longer. And the effect of the "quota" is shown to have been more harmful than beneficial. The companies have resorted to the device of making cheap and inferior films to comply with the law, with the result that good films are damaged because there is nothing to distinguish them from the bad ones. State regulation has a useful field in the genuinely educational film for schools, a sideline being rapidly extended, but for humour and entertainment the official touch is freezing.

What a glorious field there is for the film in the less known adventures of comparatively unknown men; of which there is an inexhaustible store on record; provided the action is made really a representation of what happened, or as near as may be. Take the story of Captain Bligh and the Bounty. The story was current in schoolboy libraries fifty years ago as told by Kingdon in his "Mutiny of the Bounty," in a rather falsefied version in which great stress was laid on Christian's simple kindness and courage as founder of the community that lived on Pitcairn Island. It lay dormant for more than a generation until the film revived interest. Since then there have been four accounts of the incident from different points of view. His log has been unearthed and published, with the records of the court martial before which he appeared, always with the result that he was acquitted. He had to defend himself not merely for the mutiny of the Bounty, but for a later mutiny when he was Governor of New South Wales. The result of the investigations is to reveal a very peculiar character. His log shows that he was constantly looking after his men. He was capable of keen affection and did many kindly acts, and was thoroughly efficient in his profession. He came of a good family, and had a good education. But he was always unpopular because he could not get on with his officers. He always wrote of his "men and officers," and he called Christian a coward, a liar and a thief. The actual mutiny seems to have arisen out of breaches of discipline due to the Tahitian women. He ended his career as a Vice-Admiral. But for years to come he will only be remembered as the bully of the film. The producers have a big responsibility as dispensers of fame or infamy; a power that may become dangerous to notable men.

English Film Control

The recent report of the Commission appointed in England to enquire into the reasons why more progress is not made is not very helpful, though it discloses a good many facts that would not occur to the casual "fan." Economists have been impressing on us the importance of "rapidity of circulation" as one of the big elements in a trade boom, but the reference of that doctrine to the "pictures" turns out to be more direct than one would have supposed. It all comes down to the consideration that in the States there is such an immense audience waiting for each new film, in comparison with other countries. A manager who spends a lot of capital on "spectacle" can, if he knows his business well enough to get value for his money, get eight per cent of it back within three months and have his capital in hand to use over again for something else. The English producer even of a successful picture cannot expect to recoup his money for twelve months. It would take four times as much money to get the same result. The hope of getting a foothold for

Publicity

The poor outlook for the competition of Europe is all the more regrettable as the power of publicity, good or bad, incidental or intentional, becomes more obvious every day. Teachers find that it is vain to try to make headway against a character that has been imbibed from the screen, however false it may be to history. Horace long ago pointed out that what passes through the ear makes far less impression than what passes through the eye. What would be the use of telling the class that never at any period of their lives did Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots meet? Have they not seen Katherine Hepburn? Another and thought is that as good drama depends on the words written by the dramatist and on the appropriate or thrilling delivery by the actor, it misses fire in a medium of which the first maxim is that the action must not be delayed by the speeches, but only explained by them. The deduction is that even Shakespeare himself must have been a very dull fellow. And consequently not worth reading.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

THE BEST COOKS
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Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's beautiful mermaid, is here seen in company with Miss Cunningham, the famous American swimmer, at the 1936 Olympic Games.
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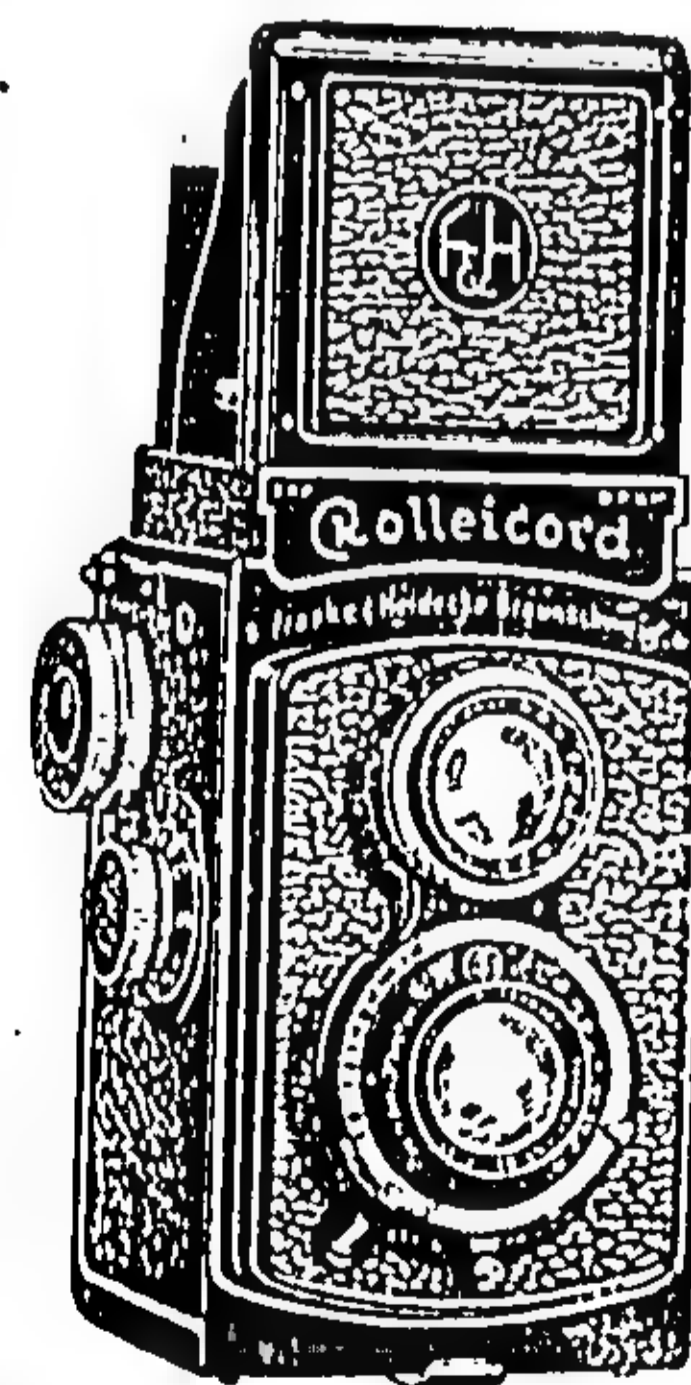
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FED UP WITH THE WIFE

THIS insidious state of mind may attack any household at any moment, no matter how bright the prospects once looked. It should be guarded against more carefully than influenza. Its results are dangerous and far-reaching.

The nicest men, suffering from this complaint, go to all lengths. They do things which, up till now, they would not, even in their worst moments, have contemplated. It is the primary cause of every wreckage of a home. A man becomes fed up with his wife. Seldom, let it be said, entirely without just cause, for men in the main are patient and long-suffering.

Provided he is sufficiently fed up, it is only a matter of time until the disaster proves fatal and another domestic break-up takes place.

That moment may arrive in any home, at any time. No matter how new the paint, how crisp the curtains. No matter how good the cooking. It is a fallacy that men can be stunned into acquiescence to anything with food. Some people imagine the business is solely connected with the state of the bank account.

Fatal cases of fed-upness take place where the banking account is robust and the wolf far from the door. Nor is it often the Other Woman. The Other Wo-

Once a Husband Reaches this State of Mind your Home is as good as Wrecked — You have been Warned, says John German.

man is not the cause; she is only a symptom that follows later. Let us get together and consider some of the root causes of this fell complaint.

To live with anyone for long, in unity, requires a lot of common sense, and even more imagination. It is the latter commodity women lack. They are too ready to take the cash and let the credit go.

Not long ago I heard a young wife say plaintively: "I get so worried when Harry isn't well. What would happen to me if anything happened to him? Where would I be? My dear, I would simply have to work again! I am giving him a special tonic. They say it is strengthening."

The seeds of the fell complaint were sown in that household! For Harry knew just where he stood. No cloak of glamour was thrown over hard facts for Harry. A fount of voluntary contribution, a visible means of support, was Harry. To the girl who had vowed to cleave to him only till Death them did part, Harry was nothing more.

She meant to keep her promise all right. But not from the motives Harry would have liked to think. She lacked the imagination to understand that no man likes to realise he has become simply the source of three hot meals a day—and a kind of automatic machine for the supply of new hats.

Once let a man suspect that and the fatal symptoms have set in. If the patient does not succumb entirely, it is only because a miracle takes place.

Miracles are rare. Do not rely upon them.

A man who is regularly made to feel small and of no account stands in constant danger. There is no room for more than one star on one stage at one time. Let him say his piece sometimes. Applaud him now and again, instead of for ever pushing him into the wings. Give him an occasional share of the limelight to bask in. Like ultra-violet rays, it is highly beneficial to most constitutions.

Nagging, unpunctuality, untidiness—or over-tidiness—we will pass over. We all know the part they play in the game of domesticity. But little has been said about the Dog.

Often, quite unwittingly, the dog plays his part.

You may prefer your dog to your husband, but do not say so. Not openly. Do not make it so obvious that only a deaf mute could miss the implication. I know a charming man who has just left his wife for ever because of a dog. It was a nice dog. It took no deliberate hand in the matter. It liked the man.

On wet days he was sent scouring the nearby shops for food for

the dog. On icy nights he was mercilessly ejected to take it for a walk. The state of its inside became a breakfast-table topic in which he was expected to take unflinching interest. He had to listen to endless recitals of its clever tricks and feign delight in them.

The man was an intelligent man. He broke down. There are lengths to which an intelligent man cannot go. He took his wife and the dog to the South of France and left them there. The quarantine regulations would have separated dog and wife for six months if they tried to come back. Now the wife lives in France, and the husband at home. Occasionally she sends him postcards recounting the dog's clever tricks.

He does not read them.

Do not put your dog before your husband, however charming a hound he may be. In the end it is an error of judgment. Granted that dogs do not scatter ash about the house, or knock pipes out against painted mantel shelves, or bring chaps home to dinner at inconvenient moments without warning. True, a licence to keep a dog is less than a licence to keep a husband, and the dog can always be tied up outside when not required, and has no means of retaliation. Yet husbands have their uses.

Let us consider the latest home-wrecking menace that has arisen in our midst lately—dieting.

The worst part of a diet is the utter impossibility of keeping it to oneself. All women are imbued with the missionary spirit. Having found a good thing, we would round everyone else into the fold.

All restraint is thrown to the winds. Wars may rage and empires totter—but the conversation at home deals solely with proteins and carbohydrates, to sugar, or not to sugar.

The intricacies of a diet are a source of unflinching delight to those dieting. To those not dieting, with no intention of so doing, they spell unmitigated boredom.

If you cannot eat starches and proteins at the same meal, never mind. But do not hunt them through every course, explaining why you do not eat them. If orange juice is the wine of life to you, get on with it. But don't tell everybody why. It is a hard world, and nobody cares. Unless you practise this decent restraint, into the eye of the man who shares your meal-times, will creep that gleam that is the first symptom of fed-upness, and may lead to anything.

Lastly, a great truth. Men are kind creatures mostly, prepared to forgive a woman anything within reason. One thing they will not forgive her. That is being always right.

If you are always right (and we usually are), disguise the

fact. Let him hit the bull's-eye just now and again. Say Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. It keeps his spirits up.



Snap taken by the Sunday Herald photographer showing ladies leaving the meeting of the Mothers' Union at the Cathedral Hall.



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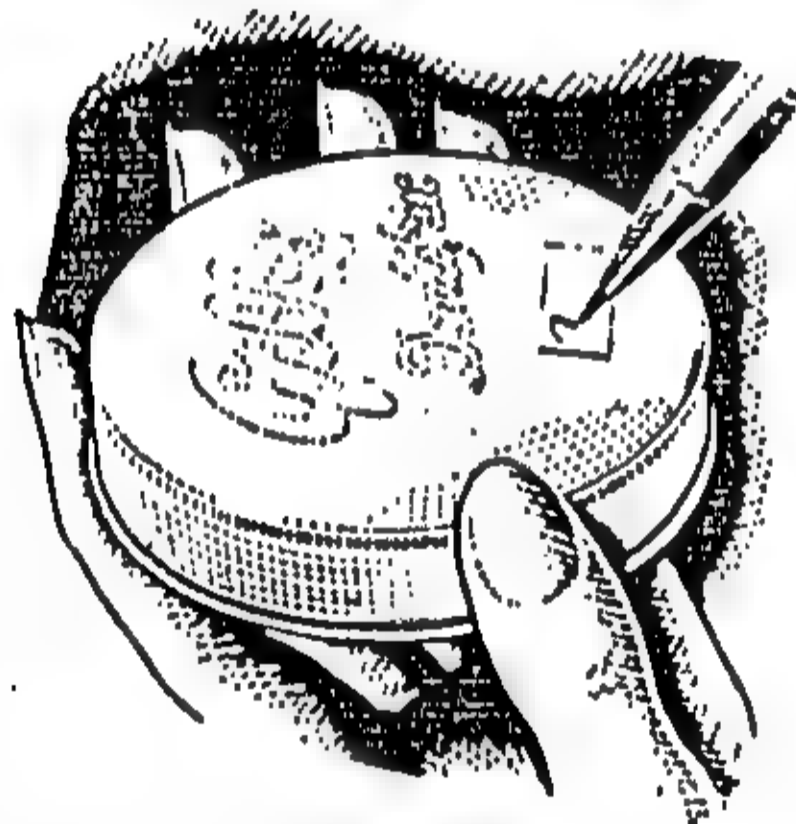
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Mainly about WOMEN

FAMOUS WOMEN, AND MEN TOO, HAVE USED PERFUME

IF history is to be believed, the use of perfume has not been confined to the fair sex. Napoleon, who was surely a man's man, had an inordinate fondness for perfumes and made use of eau-de-Cologne in what seems to us, prodigious quantities. He used it like water and poured it over his neck and shoulders. Sixty bottles a month was a fair average for him.

And when we read of the love of many of the ancients for flowers and sweet scents, it seems as if we have lost, in these mechanistic days, something of deep value. Perfumes we have, of many and varied kinds, and their manufacture is a great industry; we, too, decorate our homes with flowers. But can we compare our use of these with, for instance, the Khaleef of Arabia, who was so obsessed with his love of the rose, beloved of all Arabia, that the flowers, in his time, were allowed to grow nowhere but in the gardens of his palace? He insisted on wearing rose coloured clothes, and his rugs were sprinkled with rose water!

In Rome, in its luxury days, the cult of perfumes amounted almost to a craze. When dining, the wealthy nobles delighted to have fountains of rose-water playing, fresh rose-leaves were scattered about the floor or showered upon the guests' heads, while garlands were placed on their brows and fastened over their robes.

The Roman women, too, used cosmetics and powders to beautify their skins. These sometimes took the form of pastes made of pea flour or barley meal, which were applied to the skin and allowed to remain for several hours, in order to make it soft and supple. Then the cheeks were "polished with a wash of asses' milk," which treatment after all, is not so different from the beauty masks of our own day!

The tincture for gilding the hair of the ladies of Florence was prepared from the hickory roots, gathered in May, and from saffron. And for her perfume she boiled together rose water, precious *risera*, or civet.

Attar of roses was discovered, according to tradition, by a lady rejoicing in the lovely name, "Light of the World," the favourite wife of a sultan, who noticed the oily particles floating

on the water of her rose canal. In ancient Egypt, the foods, sweetmeats, and sherbets were flavoured with perfumes, and their fragrance filled the air in every well-to-do house. The women bathed in perfumed water, and the men used scented unguents for their bodies. At their banquets the guests, waded through roses (the thorns presumably removed).

During the excavations at Luxor, a jar of ointment was found in a tomb; the ointment had kept its perfume, although that tomb had been sealed for three thousand years. Perfume was beloved of the Egyptians. Remember Cleopatra and her barge from which

"A strange, invisible perfume hits the sense

Of the adjacent wharfs."

But Cleopatra was not the first woman who is recorded as having used perfume as an aid to beauty. Judith, when she went forth to seek Holofernes, "anointed herself with precious ointment, and decked herself bravely, to allure the eyes of all men that should see her."

From the earliest times the Hebrews made use of aromatic substances. The Jewish Kings were anointed with the Holy Oil, and there is the beautiful incident related by St. John, when Mary anointed the feet of Jesus:

"Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly." So powerful was this perfume that "the house was filled with the odour of the ointment."

The Greeks thought perfume to be of divine origin, and the Persians were in love with roses. Then to fly down the centuries, we find, in France, in 1582, women being publicly reprimanded for using all sorts of perfumes and precious aromatics to perfume their clothes and linen, and their bodies. Diana of Poitiers attributed the preservation of her beauty to their aid, and so was able to outshine all her rivals.

Near the close of the eighteenth century, the perfumed bath, termed by Voltaire the "luxury of luxuries," was revived, and we read of Madame Talian refreshing herself in a bath of crushed strawberries and raspberries, after which she was gently rubbed with sponges soaked in perfumed milk. No



Mr. M. Hess and his charming wife, snapped at the German Club carnival ball.

wonder these were beauties!

Queen Elizabeth was exceptionally fond of perfumes which, according to a Tudor writer, "were never richer, more elaborate, more costly, or more delicate than in Elizabeth's reign." She had a pair of perfumed gloves trimmed with four tufts of roses of coloured silks in which she took keen pleasure,

a cloak of Spanish perfumed leather, and her shoes scented with sweet essences. The still-room then formed a part of every castle and country house, and in it aromatic waters were prepared from the recipe book.

Philippa



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THE WORLD PASSES BY

Here's a smart-looking crowd of people but highly

assorted. For we're at the crossroads of the world, the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. The work and play of all the nations comes up for discussion here. Listen in

THE slim, copper-topped baroness from Budapest didn't like it and said so. This girl, she said, had taken Karl's hand and drawn it around her waist. Then she had gently bitten Karl's ear. This was in public, too—and Karl a baron, at that.

She raised her body, in its backless evening frock of blue and silver, from the gold-and-black easy chair and, leaning over the wide, octagonal table of polished wood, tapped a small silver bell with crimson-nailed fingers.

Nothing happened.

The tall, bespectacled lady novelist from Australia, sitting across the table, pushed back her graying black hair with untidy fingers. She smiled and, sticking a crushed cigarette into a stubby bone holder, blew out a ring of smoke.

"Ow, rilly!" she said, with interest. "So you an' th' baron've been mykin' th' rounds of the bars up back of the Ginza. What I call snuggle-pubs, eh, what? I'm goin' to have a scene in one of them in my new novel, y'know."

She, too, leaned forward and struck the silver bell.

Nothing happened.

A Japanese peer, sleek in soup-and-fish, and a reporter from the Asahi, in a gray, unpressed suit, looked interested. They completed the foursome at the table.



"So sorry," said the peer, suavely. "It is the custom of Japan. It means nothing. The bar girls, they—what do you say?—snuggle up to all the men. It is what the Americans call a part of the service. You need think no more about it, my dear baroness. They are, I assure you, all good girls."

He leaned over and tapped the silver bell with small, slim fingers.

Nothing happened.

The man from the Asahi leaned over, picked up the bell and threw it across the lobby, narrowly missing two Hindu women, in yellow saris bordered with sequins, who were passing in tow of a military attache from the embassy, resplendent in a colonel's uniform.

A minute later a small, black-haired girl in a gray and green kimono, with a green obi, brought the bell back to the table and looked inquiringly at the baroness, the lady novelist, the peer of the empire and the reporter.

"Make mine whisky and soda," said the reporter, who had had a Stanford education.

Life, in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, moved on.

Crossroads Of Five Continents

If you wait long enough at Charing Cross in London, they say, all the world will pass by. If you stand on the lock walls at Panama, sooner or later all the people you ever knew will come through on a ship. There is a bar in Paris on which most of the world's well-known names have rested an elbow.

But the roads from five continents—a thousand cities—meet and cross to-day in the lobby of the Imperial. Hardly a day passes without its half-dozen headline names, from Sydney to San Francisco, from Moscow to Madrid, from New York to Naples, from Bombay to Birmingham, being scrawled across the register. The Imperial, perhaps, is the best-known hotel in the world—and five million inhabitants of Tokyo have never

heard of it. Yet one of the heaviest stockholders in the curious, sprawling three-story palace—designed to resemble nothing else on earth—is the Imperial household of Japan.

Along about 1920, the Japanese decided to construct a luxury hotel for foreigners and Frank Lloyd Wright of Chicago designed them the Imperial. He said it could be built for two million yen. The Japanese bought part of a dead volcano down near Nikko and carved it up into squares and oblongs of gray, pitted rock. They drove the Nagoya brick factories nearly frantic getting the exact shade of brick Mr. Wright specified. They scoured Nippon for beautiful wood.

The Palace Of Magic

The place, when it was finally finished, had cost eight million yen and its only profitable asset was the volcano. The use of the gray rock in the hotel had started a fad for its use in homes, and sales of the rock were the one bright spot on the annual balance sheets. But to-day the Imperial's accommodations for 600 guests are always filled; often there is a waiting list of 100 names. Often a thousand guests sit down in its great banquet hall, which looks like the Palace of Magic scene from a London pantomime.

Five hundred people can sit around the dozens of octagonal tables in the Imperial's three levels of lobby—and, usually, that's what five hundred people are doing. Contracts for many a million-dollar deal have been signed there; the inside story of many a political coup revealed; the diplomacy of this nation and that talked over before being put down onto paper, the great and near great of almost every nation on earth interviewed by bright young men from the Asahi or the Nichi-Nichi or the Japan Advertiser.

Let's wander around the lobby and listen . . .

Here's a manufacturer from Cleveland talking to a bearded Dutchman, bronzed by the Java

sun, as they sip Hong Kong gimlets:

"We were asked to figure on some small brass stoves for the Oriental market and we offered to lay them down in Kobe for fifty cents apiece. I got over here to see about the deal—and I find the Japanese offering to lay down the same stove in the United States for eleven cents, including the duty. And their company's head man told me they'd make about 30 per cent profit, at that . . ."

"My friend, we have in Amsterdam a cigarette lighter that sells for about four dollars, American. I am talking to a Japanese manufacturer to-day and he says his company is making the same article to wholesale at one yen sixty—about fifty American cents . . ."

"Each?"

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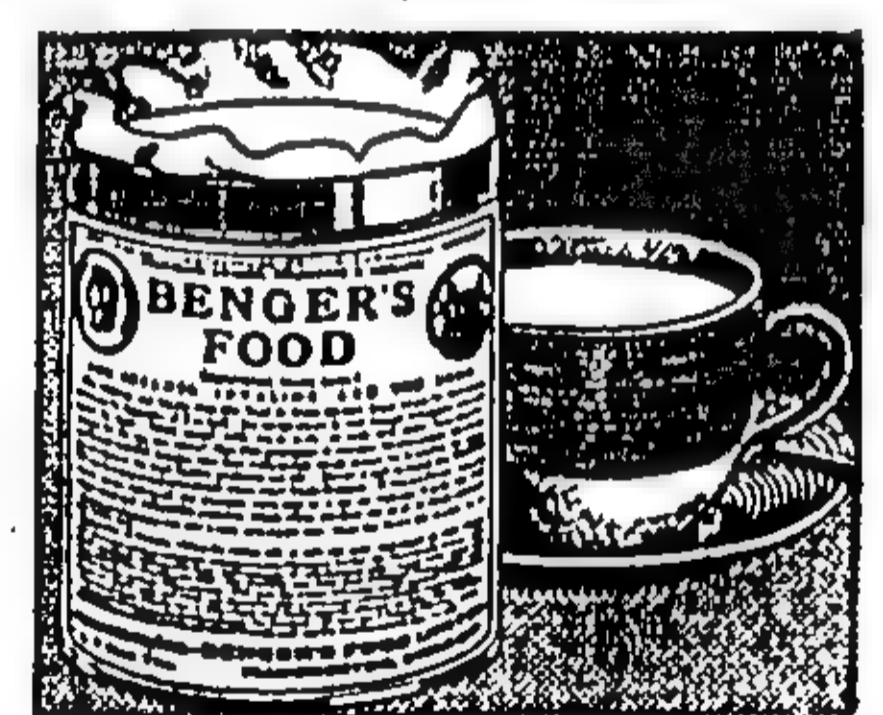
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"No, my friend, not each. Fifty of your cents a dozen."

Wandering About Tokyo

Let's move on to a table where half a dozen newspaper correspondents are chatting over whisky and soda.

So Brown—he was from the Sydney Bulletin—lands at Kobe and says he's a newspaperman, and a little fellow comes up and announces: "I am the police station." Brown looks him over and says, "You are not the police station. Police stations have walls, doors and windows. Where are your doors and windows?" He was very serious about it. So this little fellow breaks down and shows his badge and admits he is Brown's private spy. So Brown asks if the spy has an expense account and the spy says yes, a small one. So they go up to the Oriental bar and have beers until the swindle sheet is all used up. Then Brown pours the spy into a cab and sends him back to the police station.

Over Kirin beer, an old lobby hand at a near-by table is telling a pair of lady tourists about Tokyo:

"I couldn't tell you just where the store is, because the streets here don't have any names. No, I'm not kidding. If you want to tell anyone where you live, you first tell them the 'ku,' or ward. Inside this ward are villages—'cho.' Inside the villages are localities—'chome.' Inside these are houses, all numbered, but usually all the numbers are the same."

"You mean, Ginza isn't a street?"

"No, it's a district—it means the district of the silversmiths. Take my own address. It's Kojimachi-ku, meaning the Everlasting Rice Field village. Inside that again is Ni-chome, the second section. Inside that is my apartment house, No. 65, and I live in 65's 14."

The Imperial is fearfully and wonderfully laid out, with a central trunk and two wings running parallel to it. These three sections are joined by two cross-sections, which leaves two courts, laid out as gardens, with small lakes full of goldfish. All the odd-numbered rooms are in one wing and the even-numbered ones in the other, so that if a family reserves Rooms 380 and 381 its members will be about half a mile apart.

There is a legend in the hotel that, occasionally, gaunt, bearded men turn up in the lobby, having been lost in the narrow, twisting passages for days. People wander about in the catacombs below the place for hours, trying to find the bar.

About midnight the tourists return, to sink into the black-and-gold chairs, drink a night-cap and recount the adventures of the evening. In the Ginza district are dozens of narrow streets, without sidewalks.

Along these streets there are scores of tiny bars, some a mere ten feet square. "Intimate bars," they are called, with truth. A tiny counter, at which three slim people might sit; a small table and two modernistic chairs; a phonograph. Sometimes a dozen people crowd in and try to dance with the three barmaids. Outside, a watching boy signals when the cops come, for dancing is legal only in Tokyo's eight dance halls—and if you want to give a dancing party in your home you must get a police permit.

Let's drift around among the tables and listen to the tales the tourists have brought back from their day's wanderings about Tokyo:

"The difference between the Chinese and Japanese, of top, is that the Japanese are copyists and button shirts they send back from the laundry, because we do. But the Chinese—he looks



A fine study of a Chinese coolie, true son of the soil. Years of hard work seem to have added nothing but dignity to his features. (Rolledflex Photo).

after Master's comfort and leaves the shirt unbuttoned so that Master will have no trouble. . . . And Japanese shoes squeak because Americans never patented a way to stop squeaking. . . .

"My dear, we got a 'Pillow Book' up in a little store out in Nihonbashi-ku—a sort of What a Young Bride Ought to Know for Japanese newlyweds, very old and rare. . . . No, of course we can't read it, but the pictures, darling! . . . You got a shampoo, wave and manicure, all for three yen fifty, and the manicurists stand up to work and do the finger wave back-

ward. . . . What gives me the fidgets is the way all the taxi drivers drive on the car tracks, dry or wet. . . . Oh, that? That's a habit they contracted after the earthquake, when all the roads were unpaved and the tracks were the smoothest place to drive. . . .

"This restaurant—the Gajoen—it's like nothing you ever saw. Miles of corridors and rooms in solid lacquer, inlaid with mother-of-pearl—floors and everything. After dinner they wrap up all the leftover food for you, in boxes, to take away. We could have brought back enough for a week. . . ."

Keep Up With The World

In Tokyo, Japan, a large and expensive restaurant not only employs the most beautiful hostesses and waitresses in the city but it also maintains a special beauty shop, where they are made up by experts—like movie stars—before they serve the patrons.

The most expensive motor highway ever constructed in the United States, on a mileage basis, is the great Pulaski Skyway, which runs for six and a third miles over the congested areas of Jersey City, New Jersey. It cost more than \$3,000,000 a mile.

Up to about fifty years ago, in the bull rings of Spain, a bull was allowed to fight many times. Then a law was passed that prohibited the matching of an animal more than once because, it was realized, he learned much in each encounter and, consequently, became increasingly dangerous. So since that time every bull, after his one and only 16-minute fight, has been removed from the ring and destroyed.

On Japanese ships in the 17th century the tortoise-shell tomcat was so highly prized as a weather forecaster, because it would rush up the mast before the approach of a storm, that it was often classed as a member of the crew and given a rank higher than that of the cook.

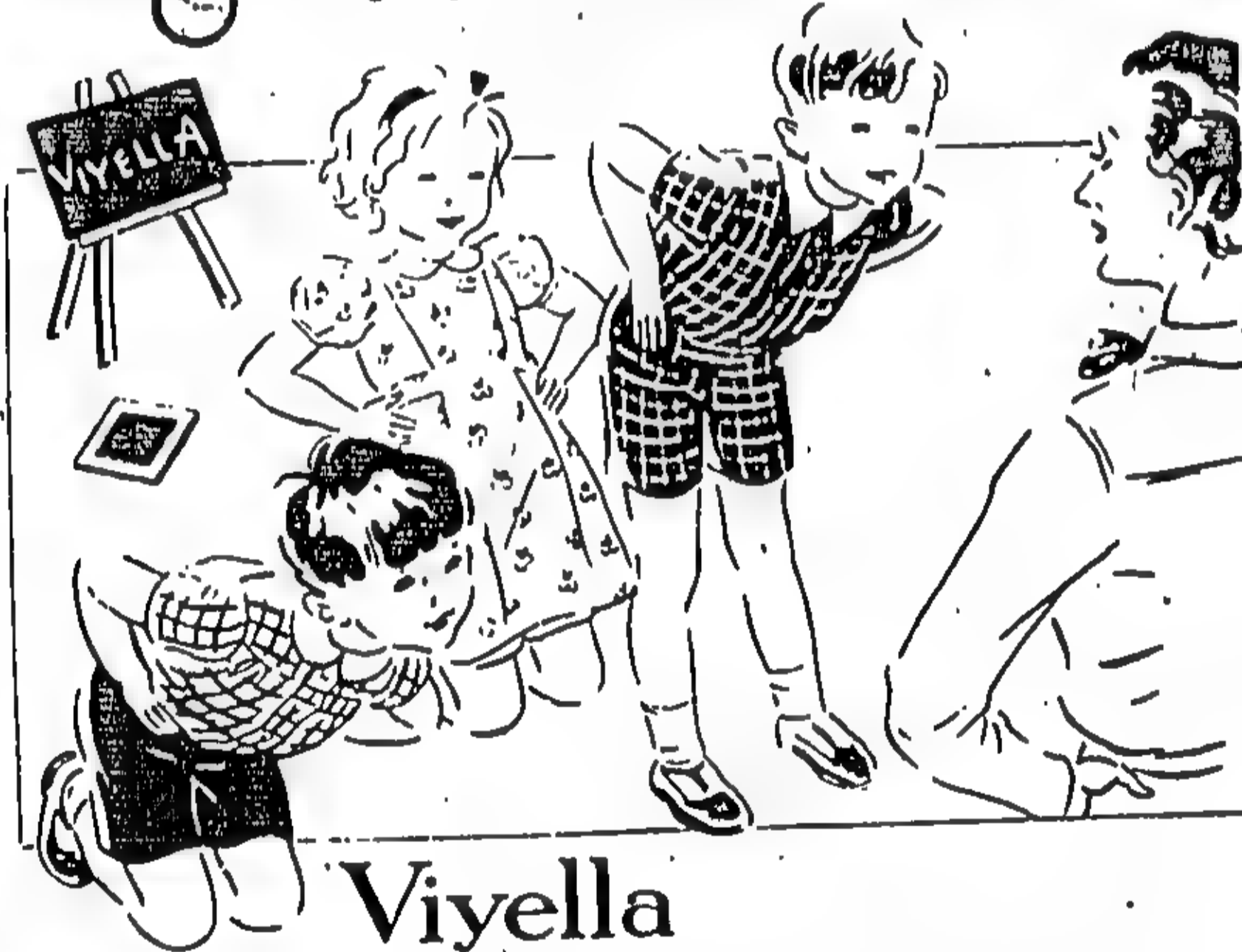
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the only fiction story, it is believed, that started an extensive building fad. Upon its publication in book form in 1852, numerous shopkeepers throughout Europe rebuilt their stores in "cabin form and hung the sign "Uncle Tom's Cabin" over the door.

Steam is invisible, when leaking under high temperature and pressure, until it becomes water vapour several feet from the pipe. As such steam will burn a man's hand badly before he can pull it away, leaks are usually found with a rag on the end of a stick. When the rag reaches the leak it instantly bursts into flame.

Table tennis has developed into such a popular sport throughout the world that at least 25 countries now are members of the International Table Tennis Federation. The game is widely played in the United States, England, Hungary, Japan and particularly in France, where the annual national tournament has had as many as 5,000 entries.

Nerves have little or nothing to do with the so-called "nervous breakdown," and tight hats and too much or little washing of the hair have little or nothing to do with baldness.

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The Shanghai and Hong Kong Interport Hockey teams who shared four goals at the Valley on February 12. The Colony eleven are on the right of the picture. ("Herald" photo).



This glimpse of the crowded floor is ample testimony to the good time that was had at the dance given in honour of the visiting Shanghai hockey eleven at the Peninsula Hotel.



Two snappily leaving the m
(Right)—
at the German
for he has ab

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"Men Only" might be the title of this picture taken at the fancy dress ball of the German Club.

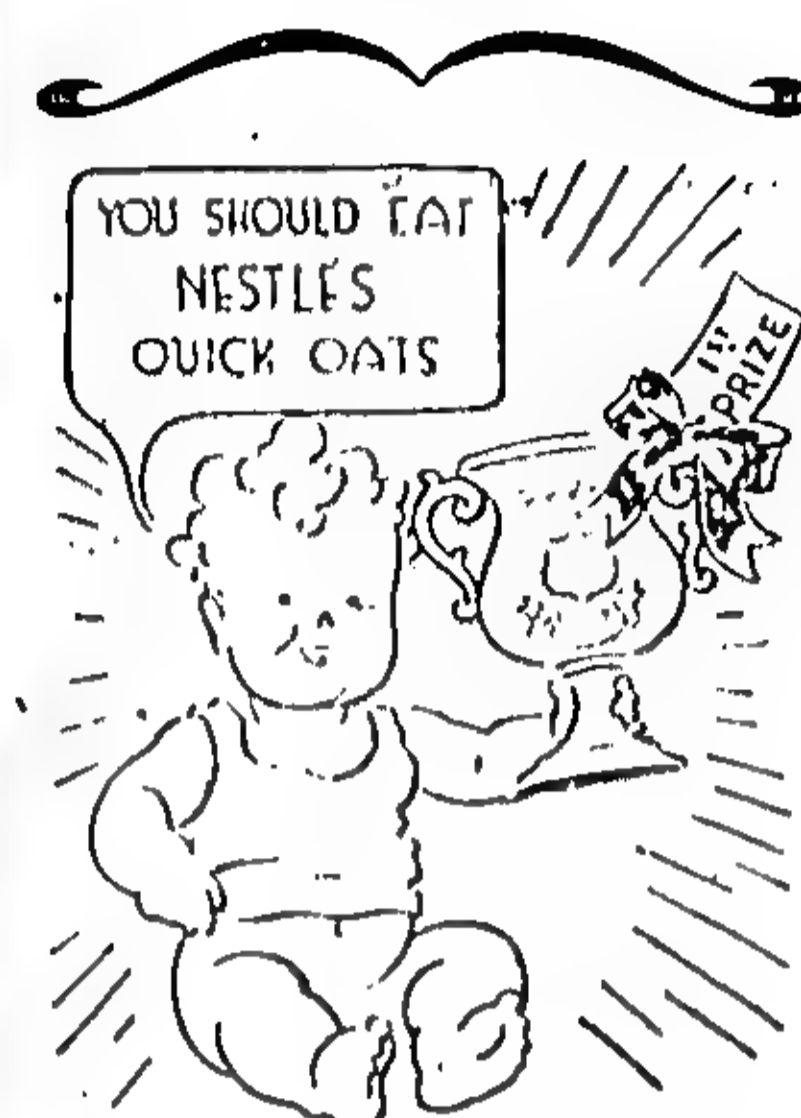


Taken by the Sunday Herald photographer showing ladies of the Mothers' Union at the Cathedral Hall.

Question marks on the costume worn by this gentleman at the club's fancy dress carnival seem to be most appropriate, concealed his identity.



Capt. The picture was taken at Belcher's Fort during the recent manoeuvres.



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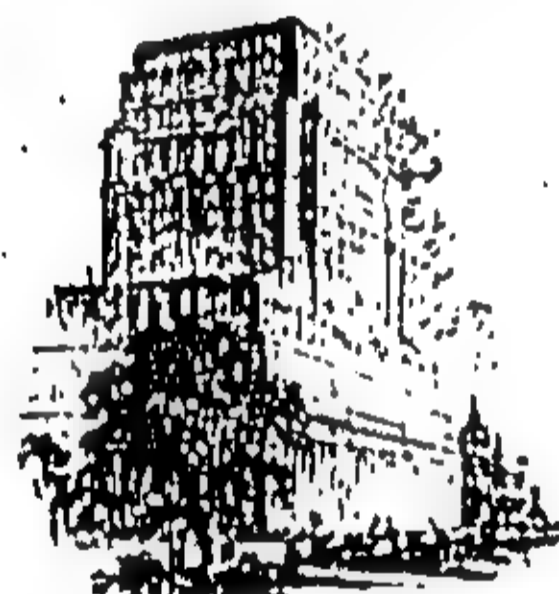
could be as accurate as a Life Assurance Agent, much more credence could be placed in their forecasts.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "The only dependable Fortune Teller that I know is the Life Insurance Man. He tells you what's going to happen—and it does."

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About TOWN



Gliding is one of the favourite sports in Germany, its cheapness bringing it within the reach of all. Here is one of the motorless machines being launched into the air by hand. This immensely popular sport has yet to make an appearance in Hong Kong, though local conditions should be most favourable for it. (Rolleiflex Photo).

It is recognised that there is nothing like a state of war to teach geography, and the same maxim must apply to military manoeuvres, especially when they are on a large scale. The plan for the extension of the Singapore tactical movements to our Colony may therefore be relied on to put Hong Kong on the map as nothing that our own rather amateur publicity could equal. Visitors to Manila during the Congress week could watch from their own ships the landing of several planes that are intended to establish a regular network of air mails, for which our own drome will be one of the termini, and before the year is out we shall take for granted, in the way we take for granted everything that is done for us or that happens to us,—a much more frequent and regular air industry then would have seemed possible a year ago. Is there anything we can do to indicate our goodwill and help on the process of making us the air centre of the East? Probably nothing but efficient service. Pilots have to be at the top of their form, and to keep in training. The sort of feting that is suitable for the sequel to an "Interport" would most likely not be at all welcomed by the authorities, but apart from anything of that sort there must be many ways in which Hong Kong may be made a popular airport. What a lot of money the Japanese *amour propre*—if that is the right expression,—will cost before things shake down to equipolice again!

War Prospects

In the meantime it is at least satisfactory to note that the chances of the *bons* beginning to go off on an interna-

tional scale are not so menacing as they were a little time ago. It is taken for granted that there will be no Russo-Japanese war unless Japan has German backing. The Fuehrer's mouthpieces have been making quite pacificatory speeches, but the time has long past when speeches of any sort could be taken as evidence of any genuine love of peace. There is no lack of solid motives behind the change of tone. The newest is the evidence in actual fighting in Spain that the Russian planes are not only more efficient than was expected, but are faster and more deadly. Observers who prophesied they were not taken very seriously but nothing can gainsay the dire test of actual contest.

The Defence Of Madrid

Madrid has not been spared any of the horrors of war out of consideration for fellow-nationals. Had the attacking planes obtained command of the air nothing could have saved "the old capital" from surrender some weeks ago. The defending planes are mostly Russian, with the help of some French. They have not only balanced the advantage that regular troops must always have against militia, but have inflicted heavy losses, and it has become more and more clear that intervention has not been a paying game. Moreover General Franco has had no revenues to draw on, and his maintenance must have become a costly business. The final consideration is that now that the campaign has lost all chance of being short and easy it will be very difficult to withdraw without a big loss of face. Not even the rashest General Staff would chance a major war while there was an unfinished minor war on its hands.

Soldiers Versus Civilians

In the two countries that seemed to be on the verge of a clash the clash has become internal. We have had a certain amount of news about Japan, but the intervals of silence do not mean that any agreement has been reached. The fundamentals of the situation have not altered, and they are that the immense loans, recently issued and taken up by the big Japanese Banks have filled their portfolios to the limit at which even the most patriotic Director begins to lose nerve. The late Prime Minister and his Treasurer were in touch with the financial and industrial sections of Japan to a much greater extent than the Army, and the mere approval of a vast armament loan has not solved the problem of raising the money except by sheer inflation, and the dismissal of the civilian Ministers did nothing to remove the fears of waste and extravagance. In Russia the same thing has occurred, also largely under the cloak of the rigorous censorship. Stalin has been largely identified with the policy of a strong army for national self-assertion, though it was created by his rival Trotsky. But he is also after all responsible for the solvency of the big industrial experiment, and he felt the pinch before it was realised by the Staff. Driving together with General Voroshilov to the theatre, and sitting in the same box was an excellent demonstration that differences were not to become irreconcilable, but the concord was attained by the surrender of the Army. The high price of minerals that has hit Germany hard is a golden opportunity for Stalin to get funds. We have in the background the uncomfortable fact that policy does not involve giving up the idea of war "someday", but all postponements mean a chance for the present hysteria to work itself out. There is every reason for us to be prepared, but still good hope that our preparations will not be needed.

—COMMENTATOR—



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Pannan Pan, the newest member of the chimpanzee family at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is to be a bottle baby by choice of her sponsors, the scientists at Johns Hopkins Medical School. They are going to raise her just like a human baby, in a modern nursery, as part of their researches into the "missing link" theory.

He's 13 Years Old



Meet Paul del Rio, the world's smallest midget. Fifteen years old, he is 18 inches tall, weighs 12 pounds, and seems to be having some difficulty with his luggage.

Pointers from a Veteran



Annette Kellerman, the original Diving Girl, gives a few pointers in the art of diving to 13-year-old Mary Hoerger, a champion in her own right, on the beach at Coral Gables, Florida.

WORLD CAMERA NOTES

Orange Peel Suit



Carol Frank, on the staff of the Floridian, at Miami Beach, Florida, poses in the garden with a new wrinkle in bathing suits. This one is made of orange peel.

Wins New Laurels



A distinguished concert pianist, Hortense Monath, above, has added to her laurels by planning the series of chamber music concerts staged by the New Friends of Music at Town Hall, New York. The series offers the lesser-known works of Beethoven and Brahms and has attracted the attention of musicians the world over.



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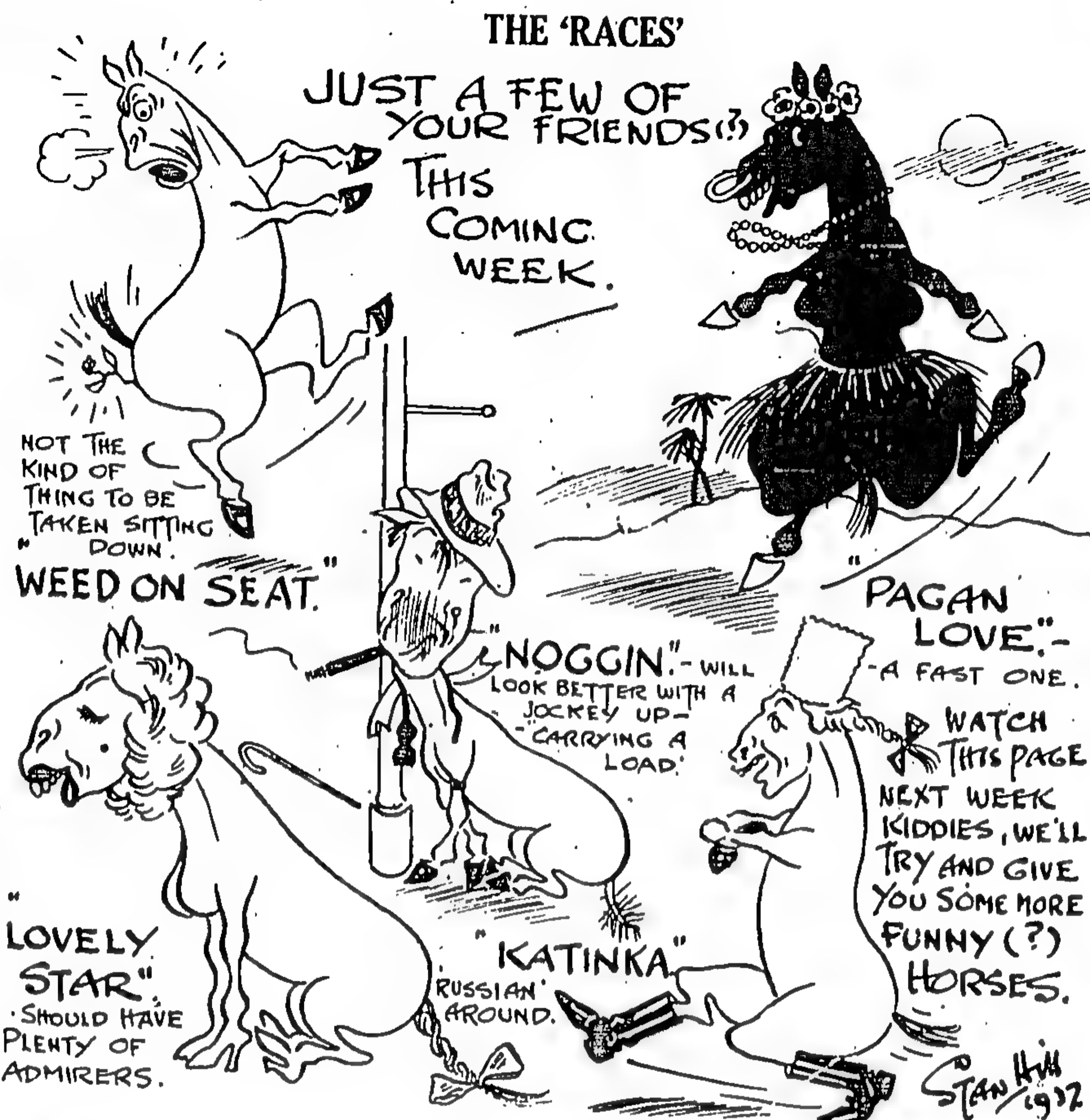
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2APB4



Sports Chatter

Grand Aquatic Meeting?

THERE are rumours current to the effect that during the coming Coronation celebrations a grand aquatic meeting will be held under the auspices of the Victorian Recreation Club.

Large Going On Leave

H. G. LANGE, the European Y.M.C.A.'s outstanding swimmer for the past three years, will probably be leaving for Germany on leave during April. His absence will be sorely felt by the "Y", whose dearth of good swimmers is an established fact.

Sad Loss

LEUT. A. C. Berlin, of H.M.S. Rainbow, whose death is reported from Singapore, was a fine all-round sportsman and, besides being one of the finest rifle-shots in the Colony, played a good game of water-polo as a full-back, turning out for the Rainbow on several occasions. He was very popular among all communities and sports circles will mourn his loss.

FINE SPORTING FAMILY

THE Hooker family is certainly a sporting one. Mr. F. E. E. Hooker is one of the finest golfers at the Kowloon Golf Club. The Misses June and Maureen are first-rate hockey players and N. D. and N. J., in addition to showing promise on the soccer field, are both excellent cricketers.

Altogether Too Tired

MEMBERS of the visiting Shanghai ladies' hockey team stated that after their match against the "Rest" they were so tired that they could hardly raise their sticks.

Army High Jumper

W. A. LAND, of the Royal Engineers, who arrives by the next troopship, is the holder of the All-England Army High Jump record.

Miss Wood Pays A Visit

MISS Alice Wood, one-time prominent lady athlete at the University, recently paid a visit to the Colony from Swatow, where she is now resident.

FIRST LADY "GREEN"

THERE is a strong possibility that Miss U. Khoo will be the first lady member of the University to be awarded a "Green". She is one of the finest lady badminton players in the Colony.

G. T. Lee In England

G. T. LEE, one of the well-known local cricketing Lees, is now spending a holiday in England. His brother Stanley visited Berlin for the Olympic Games.

Police Strengthened

THE return of G. S. Wilson to the Police hockey team after a long absence, owing to an injury received at Rugby, has greatly strengthened the team.

Wall A Coming Forward

THE Police hockey team have in Wall, of the Police Training School, a fine inside-left. In the last few games he has shown form which promises to make him their most dangerous forward.

By the Judge

THE Colony will soon be losing several of their prominent sporting personalities. Mrs. Nora Wilson, twice ladies' singles lawn tennis champion, and holder, with Willie Hung, of the Colony mixed doubles championship, will be leaving for Home with her husband and child during the first week in April. Mrs. Maudie Read, one of the live-wires in the Ladies' Swimming Section of the European Y.M.C.A., will be leaving for England on leave with her husband and children early in April. She will be badly missed from the swimming section, for which she has rendered yeoman service.

Wrongly Positioned

MISS E. Hamon, who gave such a fine display at centre-forward for the "Rest" against the Shanghai ladies' Interport team, played in one of the trials on the left-wing!

Ward's Swimming Prowess

WILLIE Ward, who travelled to the Colony with the Shanghai Interport soccer team as a reserve forward, and who played against the Combined Services last Monday, first came to the Colony with the Shanghai Interport swimming team in 1935, when he narrowly lost the 50 Yards free-style championship to the Colony representative. He was a fine swimmer then, but he tells me that he has done very little of this during the past two years, having concentrated on football.

Hartigan Fit Again

HARTIGAN, the Rifles' left-winger, has had a very successful operation and is now fit again. He turned out for the juniors last week and hopes to be able to play again for the senior team soon.

Wrong Match Selected

IN view of the fact that the Shanghai ladies' hockey team were obviously tired after their strenuous matches against the Colony and Rest of the Colony sides, it would have been much better had they been pitted against the Combined Schoolgirls' eleven. In their final match, rather than against the Caer Clark Cup champions. It would have acted as a boost to ladies' hockey among the younger players and would have given them something to look forward to.

Official Interpretation Of Snooker Rules

DAVIS points out the anomaly of the "balls touching" rule in snooker. In billiards, when the cue-ball is touching another, the balls are spotted and the striker plays from hand.

In snooker, if the cue-ball is touching a red and the player is ON a red, he must play away from the ball he is touching and is not required to strike any other. He is deemed to have struck the ball he was touching.

So far so good, but, if he is ON A POOL BALL (whilst touching a red) he must hit the ON ball or pay the penalty.

Again, if the striker be ON, say, the blue, and the cue-ball is touching the blue, he can play away from same without penalty, and it does not matter if he strikes any other ball in so doing, but if he pots any other ball he pays the penalty. The anomaly is that if the cue-ball is touching a ball that is not ON the player must play away from the ball he is touching and strike the ball that is ON. In

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Joe Davis Explains How And Why

(By "BAULK-LINE")

DURING the Xmas holidays I received Yuletide greetings from Joe Davis, snooker champion of the world, and his letter contained much of interest to players. Those who have had the good fortune to meet the Englishman personally soon learned to appreciate his intensity for his profession and that every phase of billiards and snooker received his deepest study. That being so, it is natural that Joe should keep himself well acquainted with every new rule and the official interpretation of every new rule.

this case he is held NOT to have struck the ball he was touching!

The official ruling on the "snooker after a foul" rule is that when playing a free ball, the striker must hit the nominated ball first. Thus, if he be on a red and the yellow is in the way, he can nominate the yellow as a red and not both balls—that is the ball nominated and the ON ball, but he only scores the value of the ball ON, and the ball ON is not re-spotted.

Here is another case: If the ball you are ON is a red and the nominated ball the yellow, if you play at the yellow and miss it and strike the red first, that is a foul, because you failed to hit the ball nominated. You may, however, in this case hit the yellow and red simultaneously without penalty.

Just when the game should end is a matter which Davis has given serious consideration. Under the present rule, the first score or forfeit off, the black finishes proceedings (when only ball left), but Joe holds the view that if your opponent goes in-off black the balls should be

re-spotted with the player striking from hand.

Study Points

This would give a player a chance who happened to be anything up to 13 points behind with only the black left. As it is, a player eight points to the good when the pink goes down has no need to proceed further.

The game, according to the world's champion, should end only when the last ball has been lawfully pocketed.

BROTHER AND SISTER PLAY INTERPORT

IT is not generally known that Vical, the Shanghai soccer full-back, and Miss Evelyn Vical, the Shanghai Ladies' hockey full-back, both of whom played against the Colony last week-end, are brother and sister. It is a curious coincidence that both should be full-backs and members of the Interport team in the same year. Miss Vical was rather fortunate to have been able to make the trip. She was ill just before the team sailed.

The foregoing are but a sample of the good things Joe Davis has put on to paper for all to

see in "Improve Your Snooker". His book should be in every billiard room throughout the Empire. It will save many an argument apart from advancing the play of those who care to study the points enumerated.

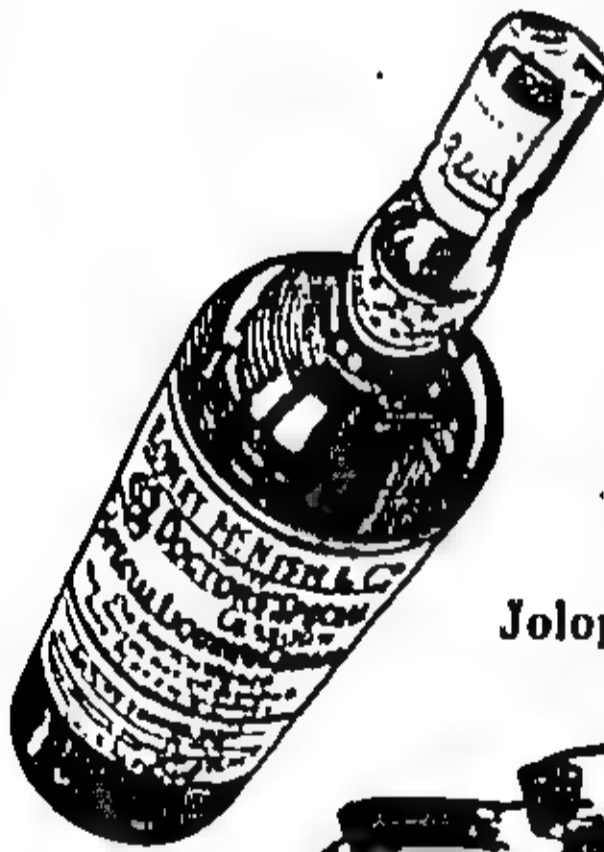
Kirby Out of Cricket

B. H. KIRBY, the Police cricketor, will not be able to play again for the remainder of the season, owing to a leg injury received during a recent League game.



Tazio Nuvolari, seen above with the Vanderbilt Cup which he recently won in America, has been ranked among the world's first 10 outstanding sportsmen. Winner of practically every Grand Prix in Europe, his name will go down in history coupled with those of other great racing motorists such as Sir Malcolm Campbell, Sir Henry Segrave, Farry Thomas, Lord Howe, Captain Wolfe Barnato and Louis Meyer, thrice winner of the 500 Mile Indianapolis classic.

When You Are Weary.



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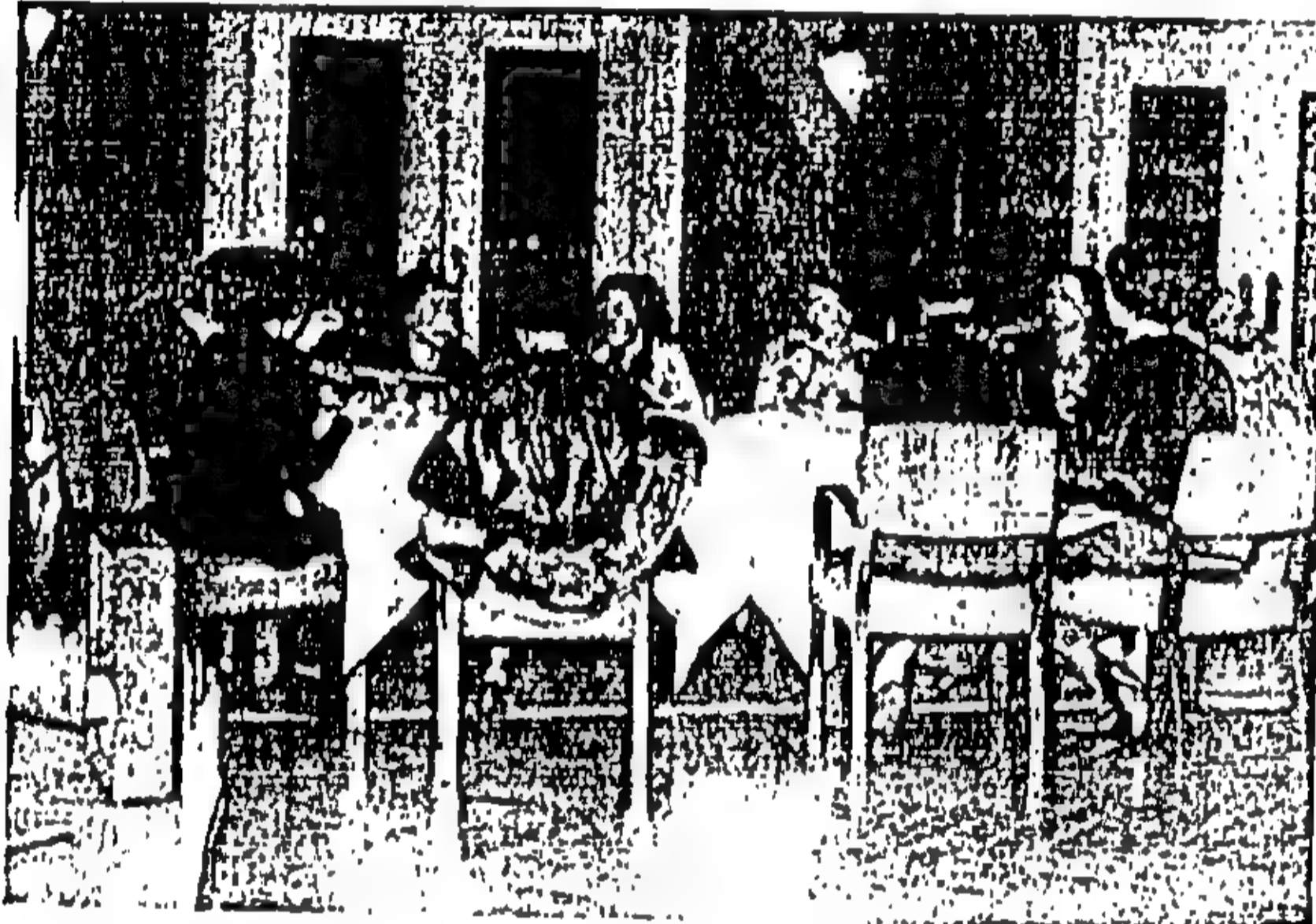
2APB3



Mr. Harbrad's Royal Scot, above, is unlikely to go to the post during the Annual Race Meeting. ("Herald" photo).



Here are some pictures taken by a "Sunday Herald" staff photographer at the Chinese dinner given to the visiting members of the Shanghai ladies' hockey team at the Hong Kong Hotel roof garden. In the above picture can be seen Miss Elsie Little, Miss Nornh Kelly, Miss Audrey Steele, Miss Noreen Cooper, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lunson.



More pictures of the Chinese dinner given to Hong Kong's hockey visitors from Shanghai. In the picture at left can be seen Miss I. Woolley, Miss MacNider and Mrs. G. A. White. At right are Miss J. Smalley, Miss K. Glover, Miss E. Bloomfield, Miss Mary Sheridan, Mrs. T. E. Pearce and Mrs. P. M. Harrop.

SPOT THE WINNER —



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DISTRESSING HOTEL TRAGEDY

Suicide Of American Woman Resident Discovered

ATTRIBUTED TO SUDDEN IMPULSE

Sudden uncontrollable impulse is the only explanation advanced to account for the motiveless suicide of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Claire Gregg, thirty-year-old American visitor to the Colony, who was found in a state of collapse in her room at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night and died shortly afterwards.

Lysol poisoning was the cause of death, the postmortem revealing that an unusually large quantity was taken.

Strange feature of the tragic affair was that the victim, apparently quite her normal self, had not long left a group of friends with whom she had dined and had made an appointment with one of them, Dr. G. Bolln, attached to the local American Consulate, also resident at the hotel, to rejoin him within a few minutes of her announcement that she was going to her room.

Duke Of Windsor's Future Plans

Vienna, To-day.
The Duke of Windsor appears to be contemplating a prolonged stay in Austria. He has just arranged that a private landing place for aeroplanes be laid out in the neighbourhood of Ennsfeld Castle, where he is living at present. The Duke's private aeroplane is expected to arrive at Ennsfeld in a few days' time. —Trans-Ocean.

General Chang Chun To Resign

Nanking, Yesterday.
Semi-official reports state that the Central Government will be partially reorganized as a result of the Kuomintang Third Plenary Session.

The resignation of General Chang Chun as Minister for Foreign Affairs will be accepted and he will be appointed as Chairman of the Chekiang Provincial Government.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former Judge of the International Court, will be appointed to succeed him, while the present Chairman of Chekiang, Mr. Chu Ku-wan, will be appointed Minister of Communications. —Our Own Correspondent.

BLUM'S SOCIAL REFORM SCHEMES CONDEMNED

PARIS, TO-DAY.
ANOTHER SPEECH ATTACKING THE POPULAR FRONT GOVERNMENT WAS MADE YESTERDAY BY M. PIERRE-ETIENNE FLANDIN, THE FORMER PREMIER AND AVOWED OPPONENT OF M. LEON BLUM.

M. Flandin, however, praised the Government for their "conspicuous services to France in the spheres of foreign politics and national defence."

Turning to home affairs, M. Flandin stated that the purchasing power of State officials, rentiers and land-owners had sunk considerably owing to the devaluation of the franc.

He admitted that social legislation had made a praiseworthy advance but said that it remained to be seen whether it would or not

be the peasantry and middle classes who would have to pay for the benefits accruing to the working classes.

WILL FOR UNIFICATION
If "credit" be synonymous with "confidence" and "confidence" with "unification," then the question, M. Flandin concluded, is whether M. Blum would be able to force this will for unification on to the Popular Front Government.

That alone could save France from collapse of her currency and ruin. —Trans-Ocean.

Memorial Services For Germany's War Dead

Berlin, Yesterday.
Sunday is the day set aside for commemoration of Germany's war dead.

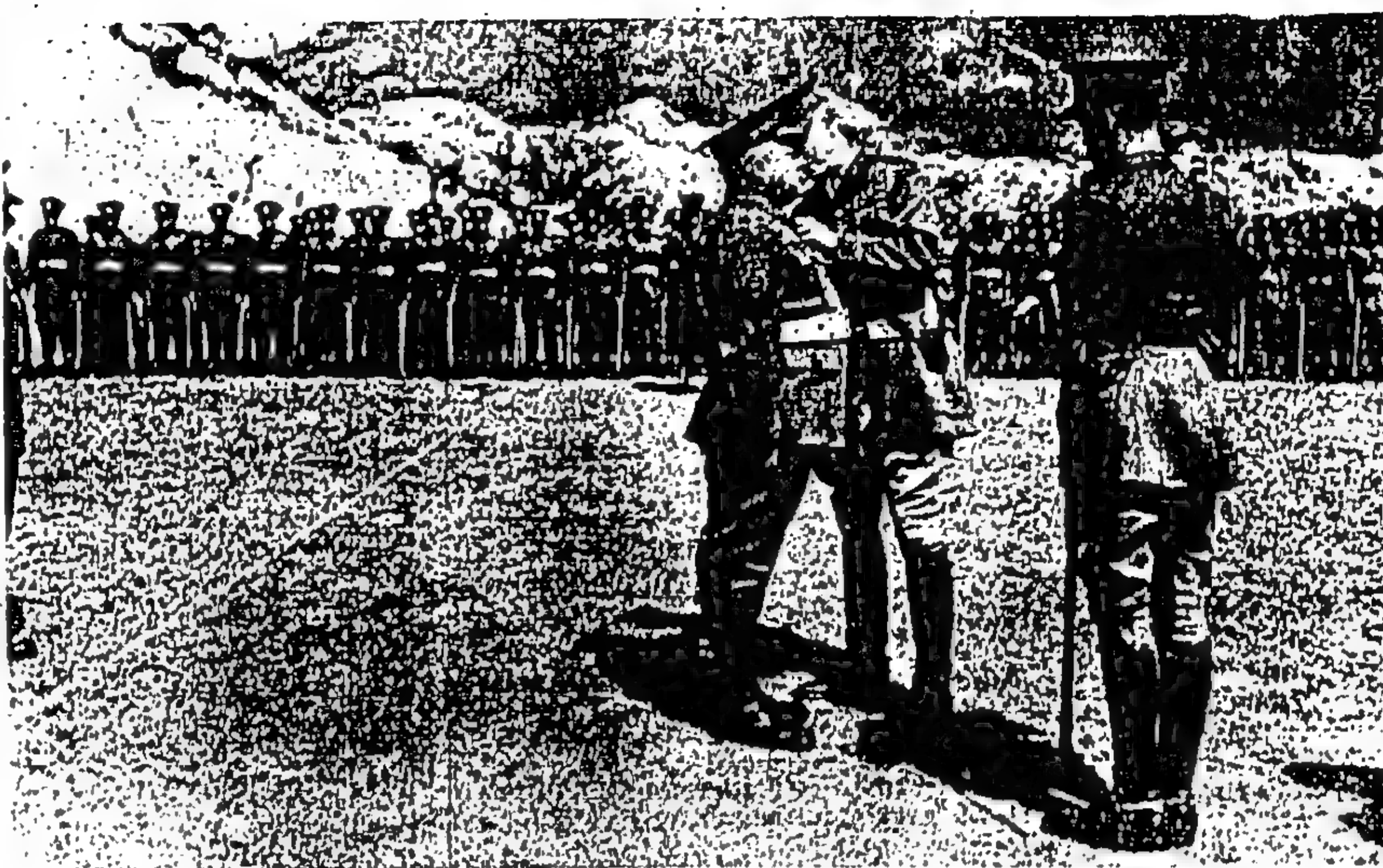
As in previous years, there will be nationwide participation in memorial services.

Wreaths will be laid and services held at very war memorial in the country, while a State function at

the State Opera House in Berlin will be held.

The function will be attended by Herr Hitler, Field-Marshal von Mackensen, members of the German Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, officers of the German army and delegations of war veterans.

As in previous years, Field-Marshal von Blomberg will deliver an oration. —Trans-Ocean.



Scene at the Polo ground on Friday when General Sir Alexander Godley inspected the Royal Ulster Rifles and presented Long Service and Good Conduct medals. Sir Alexander is shown above pinning the medal on the breast of Colour Sergeant E. Noel. ("Herald" photo).

BRITAIN MASSING AIR MIGHT IN NEAR EAST

BIGGEST MILITARY AERODROME IN AREA FOR JERUSALEM

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

Cairo, To-day.

Tremendous strengthening of Britain's defence lines in the Near East is under way.

REORGANISATION OF THE EGYPTIAN ARMY, WHICH IS BEING CARRIED OUT BY THE BRITISH MILITARY MISSION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE STIPULATIONS OF THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT, IS MAKING CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS.

The chief of the British Mission, General Cromwell, recently declared that his aim was to create a relatively small force equipped with the most up-to-date implements, rather than an army merely strong from the numerical viewpoint.

Duration of military service, which hitherto has been five years with the colours and five years on the reserve, will be considerably reduced.

EGYPTIAN AIR FORCE
Creation of an Egyptian air force, which it is said will comprise 500 planes, is likewise to be expected.

Although the British garrison, which will remain for some time in Egypt under the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement, will include a strong air force, headquarters of the British Air Force units in the Near East will probably be transferred from Cairo to Jerusalem.

British military quarters in Cairo expect that the British garrison stationed on both sides of the Suez Canal will comprise two brigades and several squadrons of the Air Force.

NEAR EAST DEFENCES
Construction of a new aerodrome at Lydda, near Jerusalem, which will be the largest military aerodrome in the entire Near East, has already begun.

The extent of the structural activities now going on in Cyprus and Iraq, which will likewise become important links in the British scheme of defence in the Near East, appears to indicate, according to the press, that Cyprus is "destined to become the Malta of the British Air Force in the Eastern Mediterranean." — Trans-Ocean.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family and relative of the late Dr. Filomeno Maria Graca Ozorio wish to thank all their friends for the attendance at the funeral, floral tributes and their kind expressions of sympathy during their sad bereavement.

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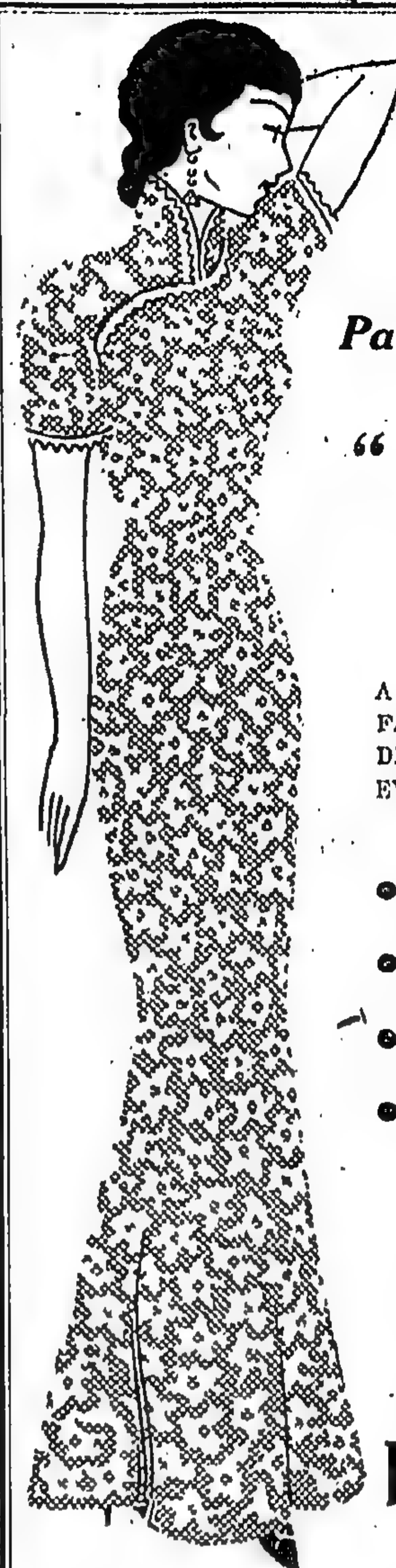
CECIL

Shanghai Smallpox Epidemic

After a total of over 140 cases in three weeks, the smallpox epidemic in Shanghai showed definite abatement last week, when a total of 19 new cases were reported to the authorities, as against 48 in the previous week.

SUEZ TRAFFIC

Paris, To-day.
Total shipping traffic through the Suez Canal last year amounted to 32,400,000 net register tons, according to a report issued yesterday by the Suez Canal Company. —Trans-Ocean.



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Annual Classic

EVE STABLE'S GRAND CHANCE TO REPEAT

(From Our Racing Correspondent)

INTEREST IN THE RESULT OF THE HONG KONG DERBY, TO BE RUN TO-MORROW, HAS BEEN GREATLY HEIGHTENED BY THE POOL FORECAST SYSTEM INAUGURATED FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR BY THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. IT HAS MET WITH INSTANTANEOUS SUPPORT, AND ITS POPULARITY WILL PROBABLY ENCOURAGE THE STEWARDS TO INTRODUCE IT AGAIN DURING EXTRA RACE MEETINGS. IT NOW REMAINS TO BE SEEN HOW THE NUMEROUS NOMINATIONS HAVE WORKED OUT, AND IT IS EXPECTED THAT QUITE A USEFUL DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID OUT AFTER THE RACE TO THE LUCKY PUNTERS.

The Hong Kong Derby is the eighth race on to-morrow's programme, and by this time, having witnessed the running of the Trial Plate, many will have formed their conclusions as to which pony is likely to win. During the early stages of training, Havoc Eve caught the imagination of the racing public as the potential winner, but lately it has receded into the background after the easy manner in which Happy Eve, its stable mate, polished off the mile in the fast time of 2.03 3/5. Since then Rosemary, by virtue of another brilliant performance, when it recorded 2.41 over the Champions distance, with a last quarter of 29.2, has received considerable support.

It looks, therefore, as if Happy Eve and Rosemary will indulge in an epic struggle for supremacy.

At the time of writing, it is not known which pony Mr. Needa will take out, but it is generally expected that he will make Happy Eve his choice. With his ripe experience, and complete knowledge of the course, Mr. Needa commands respect whenever he appears, and I confidently believe that he will bring every ounce out of Happy Eve in a great effort to win the Derby for the second

experience. However, these two ponies under such expert guidance should furnish one of the greatest battles in the history of the Derby. It may seem from what I have written that the ponies named above must monopolise the classic event, and that others will have no say in the matter. True, Happy Eve and Rosemary appear outstanding, but there is always the glorious uncertainty in racing as



Held over from last year, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rosemary, above, is conceded an excellent chance. ("Herald" photo).

genting that King's Coronation could beat either Happy Eve or Rosemary, but if it does not do so I at least expect to see it run third.



Mr. Eve's Happy Eve, left, is likely to be the favourite, while Harmony Eve is likely to win honours for the stable in minor races. ("Herald" photos).



year in succession — he won on Honey-moon Eve last year. Rosemary Fighting Fit On the other hand, Rosemary kept over from last year — is in fighting condition, and will have the benefit of Mr. E. C. Leighton's control. Mr. Leighton comes to the Colony with a big reputation from Tientsin, but, not having ridden here for some years, he may find it a little difficult to master the intricacies of our course and the barrier starting system, of which he has had little

experience. well as in any other branch of sport, and so, one may just as well be prepared for an upset, as was the case last year when Royal Scot failed dismally. I have always had a fancy for King's Coronation, and with Mr. Marshall on top who knows but that this combination may furnish the surprise, as King's Lead very nearly did last year? King's Coronation has a nice easy movement, and it has done some fairly good gallops accompanied by King's Warden. I am not sug-

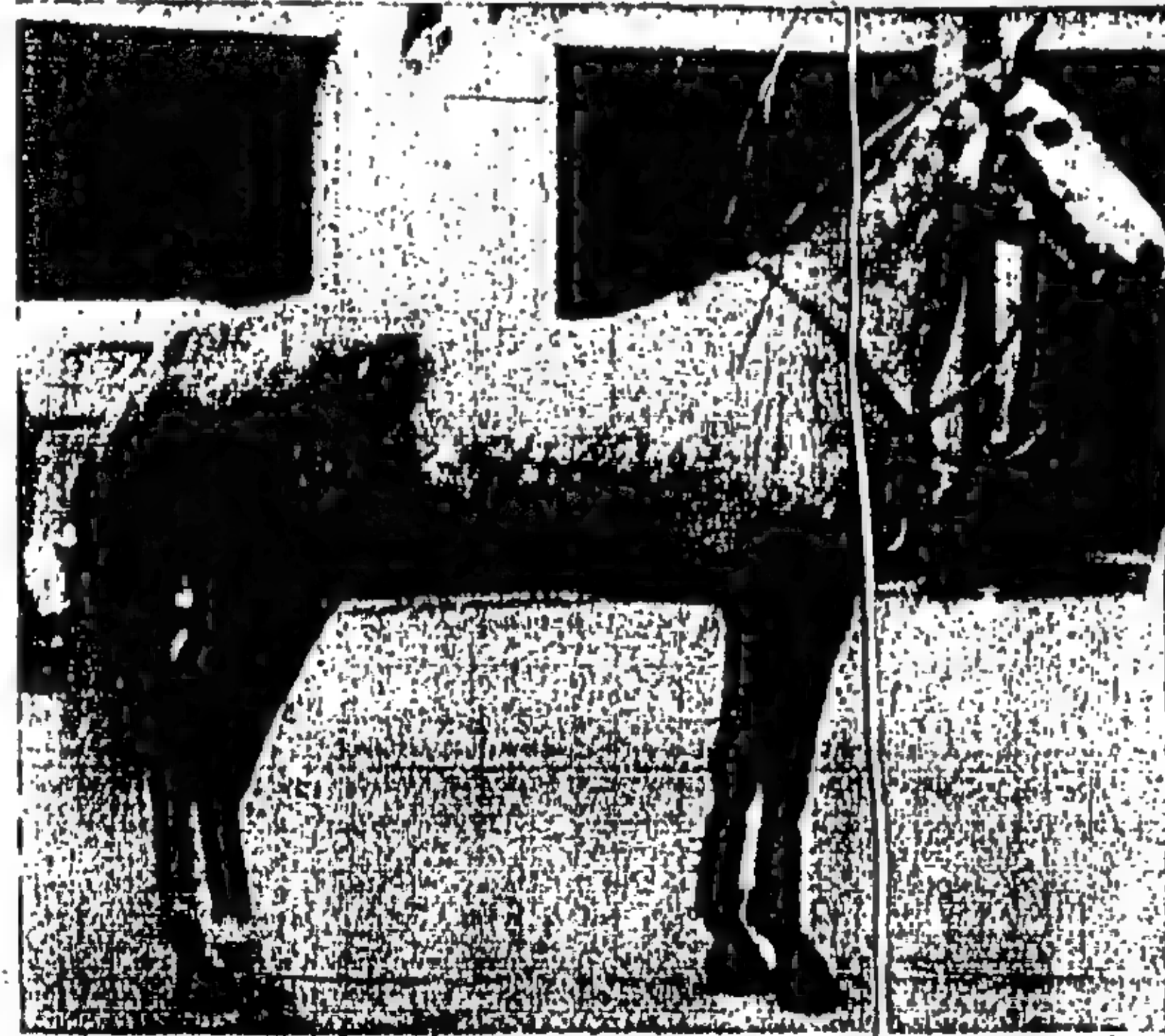
Dunbar Entries

Then we have Commencement Bay and Red Feather from the Dunbar Stable, which will be ridden by Mr. Frost and Mr. Hearn respectively. Anyone looking at Commencement Bay would think it capable of winning, but, somehow — I may be wrong — I have the impression that it is not sufficiently advanced in training to challenge the joint favourites. Like Bear Claw, it may take some months to get this fine looking pony into shape, and so for the Derby I think Red Feather will fare a little better, if sent out.

There is, of course, Expansion Time to be considered. This pony was bought and trained by Mr. Pote-Hunt on behalf of Mr. Li Po-chun, but it is still on the young side.

The ponies named above are really the best among this year's lot of new griffins. It has been quietly whispered about that Lovely Star, belonging to the Kong brothers, is a "dark horse," but careful observation of its morning training has failed to convince me of its ability to create an upset. It is certainly a beautiful looking animal, and when further advanced it will be worth following.

Taking all the factors into consideration, therefore, I don't think I shall be far wrong in nominating Happy Eve to win, with Rosemary second and King's Coronation third. Havoc Eve, if ridden by a strong jockey — one capable of forceful pushing — may give King's Coronation a good fight.



Mr. Li Po-chun's Expansion Time, above, was bought and will be ridden by Mr. "Jim" Pote-Hunt. ("Herald" photo).

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5.10 p.m.**

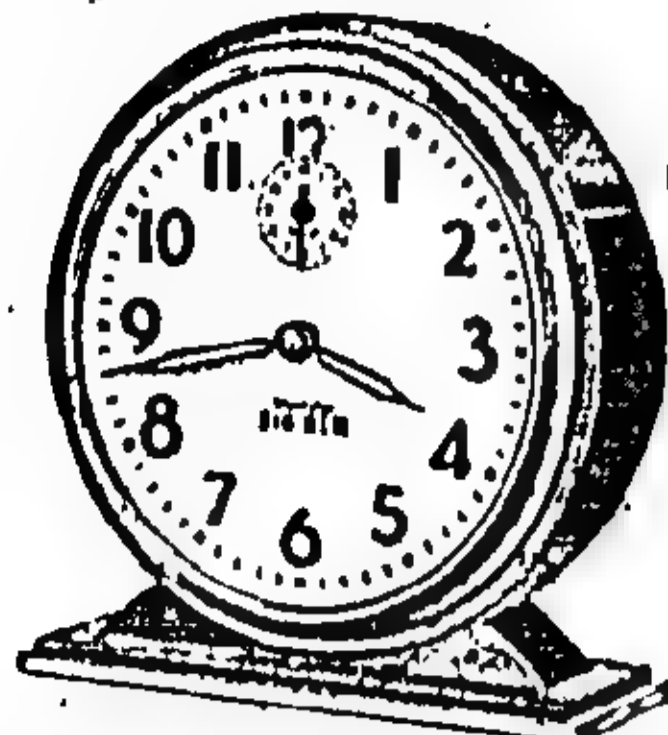
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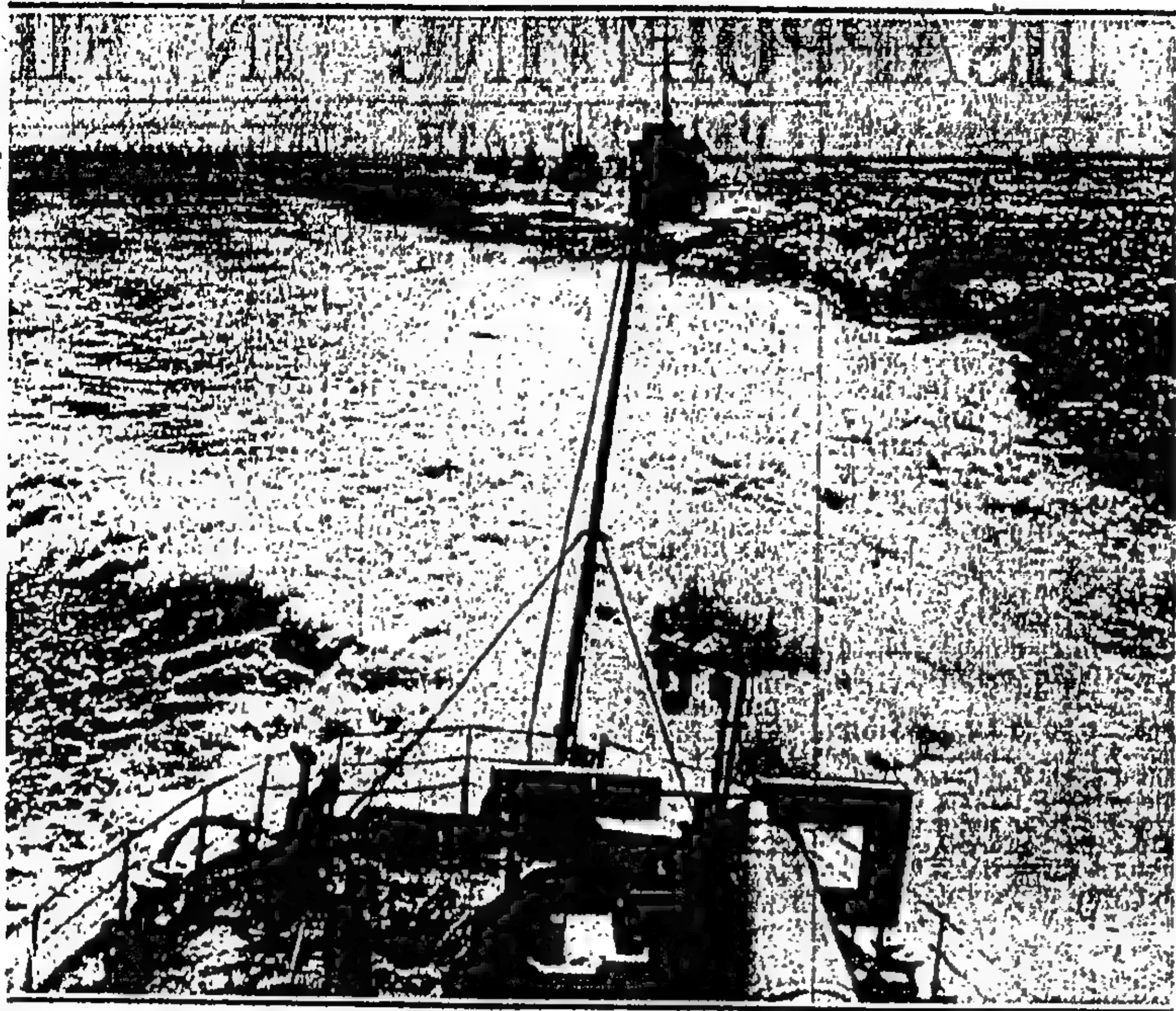
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It is reported that the French Government will concentrate 34 warships in Spanish waters in connection with the control scheme. This picture taken off Brest shows French vessels proceeding to sea.

RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

TALK & PIANOFORTE RECITAL BY LINDSAY A. LAFFORD

MILITARY BAND CONCERT.

H.K.T.

10-11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning

Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of the

Morning Service from St. Paul's

Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme

12.15 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by

Benno Moisewitch.

Polonaise in B Flat Major, Op. 71,

No. 2 (Chopin).

Grillen (Schumann).

Isoldens Liebestod (Liszt).

Rondo (Hummel).

Hunting Song (Mendelssohn).

12.35 p.m.—Quartet in D Flat Major,

Op. 15 (Dohnanyi), played by the

Flonzaley Quartet.

1st Movement—Andante—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Presto accelerato.

3rd Movement—Molto adagio.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather

Report.

1.03 p.m.—Orchestral Music.

La Muta Di Portici—

Overture (Auber).

Milan Symphony Orchestra.

Orpheus in the Underworld—

Overture (Offenbach).

Lucerne Kuranal Orchestra.

Pastorale D'Ete—Poems Symphonique

(Honegger). Arthur Honegger

& Grand Symphony Orchestra,

Paris.

Ave Maria (Meditation), (Bach,

arr. Couand), ... Dol Dauber &

Hin Salon Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby

Press; Local: Weather Forecast.

Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Grand Opera.

"Lohengrin" (Wagner)—

Elsa's Dream.

Maria Jeritza (Soprano).

"Tannhauser" (Wagner)—

Eliabeth's Prayer.

Maria Jeritza (Soprano).

Procession of the guests to Wartburg

... State Opera Chorus

and Orchestra.

"Die Meistersinger" (Wagner)—

Wake up, the day is approaching.

Chorus and Orchestra of the

State Opera, Berlin.

"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg

(Wagner)—

Cobbling Song.

Verachtet mir die Meister nicht...

... Rudolf Bockelmann (Bass-

Baritone) & Berlin State Opera

Orchestra.

"Aida" (Verdi)—To Die! So pure

and lovely... Rosa Ponselle (Sop-

rano) and Giovanni Martinelli

(Tenor).

"Traviata" (Verdi)—

Wild my dream of youth,

"Lucia" (Donizetti)—

Tomb of my sainted father,

Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

2.17 p.m.—Music by Light Orchestra.

Narcissus (Nevin).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Chant de Sirene (Volpatti).

Orchestra Napolitain.

Lightning Switch (Alford).

London Palladium Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—An Hour with Tchaikovsky

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74

(The "Pathétique" Symphony).

5 p.m.—Close down.

played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

1st movement—Adagio—Allegro

2nd "—Allegro con grazia.

3rd "—Allegro molto vivace.

4th "—Adagio lamentoso.

None but the weary heart,

Maria Olczewska (Contralto).

"Masopust"—Cossack Dance,

Sir Hamilton Harty and the

Halle Orchestra.

Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3,

Gaspar Cassado ("Cello").

The "Sleeping Beauty"—Waltz,

Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent

Garden, Conducted by Dr. Mal-

colm Sargent.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Sacred Music.

Choral—Psalm 86 (Holst).

Philharmonic Choir.

"Arie"—Hear Ye, Israel ("Elijah")—

Mendelssohn) ... Master E.

Lough, (Boy Soprano).

Choral with Orchestra—"The Crea-

tion (Haydn)—Achieved in the

glorious work. The Heavens

are telling; ... Royal Choral So-

ciety and London Philharmonic

Orchestra.

Arie—"Requiem" (Verdi)—Requiem;

Margherita Perras (Soprano).

Choral—

Blessed are the Departed (Spohr).

Choir of the Temple Church,

London.

Arias—

Jerusalem (Parry).

Christ is risen (Rachmaninoff).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

8.40 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Short talk and Recital of Han-

dol's Music by Lindsay A. Lafford.

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn.

The Royal Ulster Rifles, Conducted

by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole.

A.R.C.M.

Soprano—Eva Turner.

Baritone—Richard Keown.

Band—

"Hoch Heidecksberg"—

March ... Herzer.

"The Barber of Seville"—

Overture ... Rossini.

Eva Turner ...

The Harvest of Sorrow,

Rachmaninoff.

Band—

Spanish Dances ... Desormes.

Richard Keown—Duna.

Band—

Selection from "La Boheme",

Puccini.

Eva Turner—

One Morning, O so early... Diack.

O come, do not delay... Mozart.

(from "The Marriage of Figaro")

Band—Minuet ... Boccherini.

Richard Keown ...

Drink to me only,

"All thro' the night.

Band—

Selection from "The Sorecerer",

Sullivan.

10.20 p.m.—Immortal Strauss (A.

Medley of Strauss Waltzes), played

by the Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

Additional European programme from

Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

3.25-5 p.m.—"England v. Scotland".

A Running Commentary on the In-

ternational Charity Cup (Semi-

Final) Football Match, by Frank V.

Read.

Relayed from the Hong Kong Foot-

ball Club ground.

5 p.m.—Close down.

(Continued from next Col.)

ad \$10 notes were found in his trousers pocket.

Defendant joined the force in 1922 and was promoted Lance sergeant in 1934. His record was good.

Mr. McCallum said that there were two different aspects to the punishment, and that to be meted out by His Worship would be much less than that which would follow the conviction.

INDIAN SERGEANT'S LAPSE

WALKS INTO TRAP AT HOTEL

Dismissed from the Force will be automatic, declared Mr. McCallum, pleading for leniency when Lance Sergeant B. 266 Sohan Singh, of the Hong Kong Police, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield yesterday morning with misconducting himself as a Police officer 12 by (a) being off his proper beat, (b) entering licensed premises without authority and (c) and with accepting a gratuity.

Mr. D. McCallum pleaded guilty to a technical offence and defendant was fined \$100.

Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant, for the prosecution, said that some three weeks before Chinese New Year defendant warned the manager of the Tin Law-sin boarding house that water was being thrown into the street while flowers were being watered on the verandahs. He was thanked by the manager and the same evening he went back and asked for a drink.

On February 10, at about 6 p.m. defendant again went to extend a New Year greeting, and asked for wine. He was told none was obtainable but to return some other day when money would be given him to purchase same.

Marked Notes

The manager reported the visits to the police.

On February 12, Sergeant Bentley and a Chinese detective hid in the manager's office. At about 7 p.m. defendant arrived and marked bills were handed to him. The Police then appeared and the mark-

Continued at foot of preceding Col.



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Happy Eve And Rosemary Are Not Sent Out

BEAR CLAW EQUALS TRACK RECORD

LANCASHIRE TICH GIVES PUNTERS A SHOCK

WILD LIFE EXTENDS KING'S WARDEN

THE 1936 Annual Race Meeting, which opened yesterday at the Valley, was favoured by fine weather and a large crowd was treated to keen racing throughout the programme of 12 events.

Neither Happy Eve nor Rosemary, favoured Derby candidates, made an appearance, but King's Coronation, Expansion Time, Havoc Eve and King's Highway were on view, and of the four Havoc Eve was by far the most impressive, Expansion Time appearing a little tired after its sprint in the Maiden Stakes. The two Dynasty candidates proved bitter disappointments. Commencement Bay gave a promising display in the Trial Plate, but it is unlikely to snatch major honours in to-morrow's big race.

On a hard track Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw equalled Oak Bay's 1935 record for five furlongs.

Two jockeys were unseated, Mr. R. M. Wood coming off Petroushka and being badly stunned, and Mr. N. Deitz being thrown by Mariposa after securing third place in the Valley Stakes. Fortunately, both jockeys were only shaken up.

There were several very useful dividends returned, the highest being \$97.50 by Lancashire Tich (Mr. H. M. Pih). The "Daily Double" combination of Lancashire Chips and Pagan Love paid out \$64.80. Incidentally the only newspaper to nominate this combination was the "China Mail."

Jockey honours went to Mr. F. Marshall, who had three wins in 9 starts. Mr. Leo Frost had two wins, three seconds and four thirds in 11 races, while Mr. H. C. Pih and Mr. D. S. Li both had two wins to their credit. Mr. D. Black, the 1936 champion jockey, had two seconds in six starts.

The Lancashire and L. C. L. stables shared four wins to carry off the honours among the owners.

Final Record Shattered
The Dunbar stable's sequence of six wins in the Poochow Cup came to an end when King's Warden beat Wild Life, the Dunbar entry in the absence of Liberty Bay, by a short head after a thrilling struggle all the way down the home stretch. Taking the lead from the start King's Warden just managed to hold its own in the most exciting race of the day. Mr. Frost is to be commended on his brilliant handling of Wild Life.

Araxy Wins Easily
Away from the gate like a shot from the gun, Mr. T. M. Gregory's Araxy, with Mr. Marshall up, won the first section of the Wong Nei Chong Stakes by 1½ lengths from National Anthem, which was also favoured with a good start. Inca took third place and Flying Arrow, the favourite, was fourth. Bouldnor, a well fancied entrant, refused to run after passing the Rock.

Tired Winner
Cleverly ridden by Mr. Jim Pote-Hunt, Mr. Li Po-chun's Expansion Time won the Maiden Stakes, but it looked very tired after its effort. Potentate, the favourite, was 1½ lengths in arrears.

HOW OWNERS FARED

The following table shows how the owners fared yesterday:

L. C. L.	2	0	0
Lancashire	2	0	0
L. Dunbar	1	2	1
Mrs. Dunbar	1	1	1
Why	1	1	0
Lan	1	1	0
Eve	1	0	0
T. M. Gregory	1	0	0
Li Po-chun	1	0	0
Dynasty	1	0	0
Eu Tong-sen	0	1	2
Li Shu-pang	0	1	1
Wayfoong	0	1	0
C. N. K.	0	1	0
Gordon	0	1	0
H. A. Browning	0	1	0
V. M. Grayburn	0	1	0
L. Reidy	0	0	2
F. C. Hall	0	0	2
Hem	0	0	1
Sunshine	0	0	1
Chiu Cheong-fan	0	0	1
Totals	12	12	13

There was a dead-heat for third place.



A jockey missed yesterday was Gilbert Harriman, above.

nowhere. After passing the winning post Mr. Deitz had a nasty fall from Mariposa, but, fortunately, received only a severe shaking.

Class of Its Own
Night View appeared to be in a class of its own in the Old Course Plate, which it won by three lengths from Sylvandale, which beat Pride of Taingtau after an exciting tussle for supremacy. Plain View was fourth and Seventeenth of September finished up lame.

Snowy River Surprised
Snowy River, the favourite, was given a rude surprise in the Bendigo Stakes when it was forced to take second place to Saucy Face, the record holder, by the large margin of three lengths. Violet Queen was very nearly robbed of third place as the result of Blandford's very fine finishing quarter, the judges declaring it a dead-heat.

Just A Procession
The last race of the day finished exactly as predicted, Diana Bay finding little difficulty in beating Cossack's Beauty. Honeymoon Eve was third and Bistre fourth in a field of four starters.

Full details are as follows:

1-11.30 A.M.—THE FOCHOW CUP.—Winner \$900. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at least three times at Race Meetings of this Club previous to this Meeting and have never won a race at such Meetings and Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 7 lb. Jockey Allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One and a Half Miles. Dynasty's King's Warden 161 lb. (Mr. F. Marshall) 1

L. Dunbar's Wild Life 161 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Li Shu Pang's Soldier of Pence 158 lb. (Mr. F. F. Li) 3
Also ran: Pontiac Bay, 161 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih). 4 starters.

Won by a short-head; many lengths.
Time: 3.06.4.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$5.30; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10;

"RAPIER" NOMINATES SIX WINNERS AND "DOUBLE"

"Rapier" selections in yesterday's "China Mail" in addition to nominating many placed ponies, included six winners as follows:

King's Warden (Paid \$5.30 and \$5.10).
Bear Claw (Paid \$8.10 and \$5.20).
Lancashire Chips (Paid \$44.20 and \$8.10).
Havoc Eve (Paid \$7.50 and \$5.70).
Pagan Love (Paid \$11.70 and \$7.70).
Diana Bay (Paid \$7.10 and \$5.50).
The "Double" — Lancashire Chips and Pagan Love—paid \$34.80.

No other newspaper had more than four winners and no other had the "Double".

2-12.00 NOON.—THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES.—(First Section).—Winner \$900. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Half a Mile.

T. M. Gregory's Araxy 165 lb. (Mr. F. Marshall) 1
Why's National Anthem 165 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
Mr. Dunbar's Inca 155 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Also ran: Adam, 162 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Barometer, 144 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen); Bouldnor, 155 lb. (Mr. E. C. Leighton); China Clipper, 155 lb. (Mr. V. C. Sung); Flying Arrow, 152 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); Ling Long, 149 lb. (Mr. Tang Man Wa); Mac's Adventure,

147 lb. (Mr. R. M. Wood); March Brown, 161 lb. (Mr. R. M. P. Balmfether); Naughty Cat, 149 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Peak View, 155 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong); Play-boy, 162 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Prospero, 162 lb. (Mr. V. V. Needa); Radium, 155 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih); Rondo, 158 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz); and Standard Time, 161 lb. (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt).

18 starters.
Won by 1½ lengths; ½ length.
Time: 1.00.2.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$45.60; places, 1st \$14.20; 2nd \$10.60; 3rd \$13.70.

3-12.30 P.M.—THE MAIDEN STAKES.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Li Po Chun's Expansion Time 161 lb. (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt) 1
Eu Tong Sen's Potentate 158 lb. (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2
L. Dunbar's Thunder Bay 161 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Also ran: Firefly, 158 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); King's Coronation, 161 lb. (Mr. F. Marshall); Kum Shan, 158 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih); Laughing Cavalier, 161 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz); National Spirit, 161 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Red Feather, 158 lb. (Mr. H. J. Hearne); Royal Wedding Eve, 158 lb. (Mr. V. H. S. Davis); Tim, 161 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); and Vira, 161 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang).

12 starters.
Won by 1½ lengths; ½ length.
Time: 1.28.0.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$59.00; places, 1st \$13.70; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd \$10.90.

4-1.00 P.M.—THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES.—(First Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

L. C. L.'s Gypsy Love 152 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 1
Wayfoong's Home Brew 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2

Also ran: Amulette, 155 lb. (Mr. F. Marshall); Boronia Belle, 162 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph); Dick Turpin, 155 lb. (Mr. E. C. Leighton); Rhodium, 159 lb. (Mr. R. H. Charles); Roofly, 152 lb. (Mr. W. H. Davis); Saffire, 152 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih); Solorina, 152 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); The Right Time, 152 lb. (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt).

11 starters.
Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time: 1.17.4.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$44.20; places, 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$6.10; 3rd \$7.90.

5-4.00 P.M.—THE TRIAL PLATE.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mrs. Gilbert Harriman's Havoc Eve 161 lb. (Mr. D. F. Li) 1
L. Dunbar's Commencement Bay 161 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Eu Tong Sen's Rob Roy 161 lb. (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 3

Also ran: Apilas, 158 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); Centre Forward, 161 lb. (Mr. F. F. Li); King's Highway, 158 lb. (Mr. F. Marshall); Wade-

PERTH PLATE DRAW

The following is the draw for the Perth Plate, the second and twelfth races to-morrow:

FIRST SECTION

A Great Time
Courtney Eve
Dick Turpin
Discovery Bay
Lianarmon
Rhodium
Roofly
Rosalind
Such Fun
The Right Time

SECOND SECTION

Amulette
Astec
Beat That
Boronia Belle
Braxholme
Bravado
Gypsy Love
Katinka
Lazilli
Petroushka
Saffire

155 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz); Despair Bay, 149 lb. (Mr. H. T. Hearne); Ding Dong, 158 lb. (Mr. Tam Man Wa); Election Day, 155 lb. (Mr. V. C. Sung); Fottlar, 155 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Feudal Knight, 164 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li); Happy Venture, 147 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); Malolo, 158 lb. (Mr. K. I. Ip); National Wisdom, 144 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen); Park View, 154 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong); Successful Time, 152 lb. (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt); Trent, 155 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); and Tze Tin, (Mr. H. C. Pih).

18 starters.
Won by a neck; length.
Time: 1.31.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$97.50; places, 1st \$43.40; 2nd \$33.20; 3rd \$10.50.

7-3.30 P.M.—THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES.—(Second Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Lancashire Chips 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 1
Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec 152 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 2
F. C. Hall's Katinka 157 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Also ran: Amulette, 155 lb. (Mr. F. Marshall); Boronia Belle, 162 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph); Dick Turpin, 155 lb. (Mr. E. C. Leighton); Rhodium, 159 lb. (Mr. R. H. Charles); Roofly, 152 lb. (Mr. W. H. Davis); Saffire, 152 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih); Solorina, 152 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); The Right Time, 152 lb. (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt).

11 starters.
Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time: 1.17.4.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$44.20; places, 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$6.10; 3rd \$7.90.

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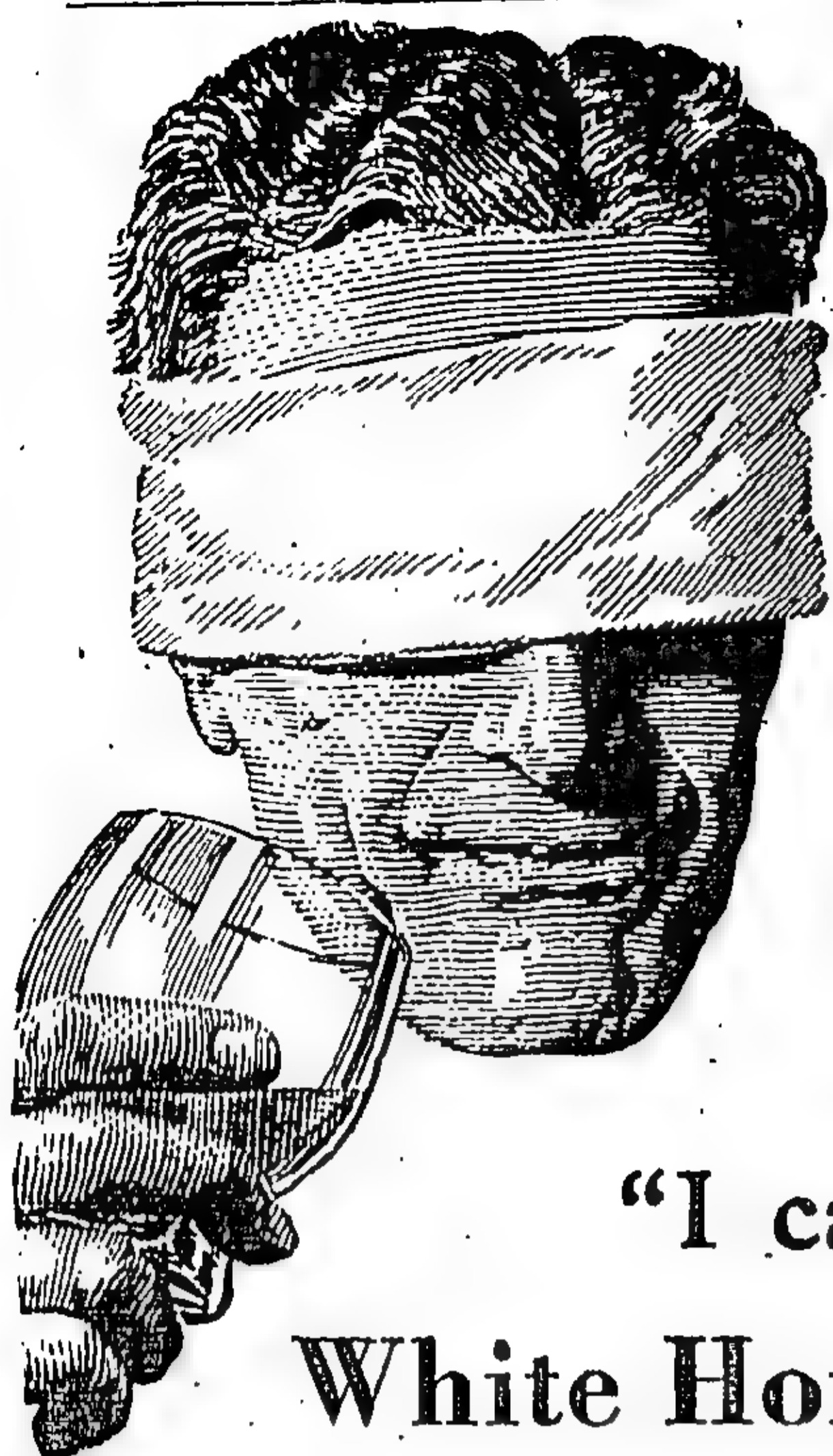
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Parl-mutuel, winner



"Equal to a
fine liqueur"

"I can tell

White Horse

blindfold! And to think that at one time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda! White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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REASONABLE RATE

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The Hong Kong Singers

ON TUESDAY, 23rd. at 9 p.m.

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DENTAL CREAM

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ENGLAND TO MEET WALES

International Rugby Tournament

IRELAND TROUNCED & SCOTS COLLAPSE

TWO good games of Rugby were witnessed yesterday afternoon on the Club ground, where the semi-final round of the International Tournament was held, resulting in wins for Wales over Ireland by 31 points to nil, and for England over Scotland by 26 points to 12.

Wales fielded a very formidable fifteen, making three changes in their original selection. Barry was brought into the full-back position, instead of Phillips, and gave a grand performance, this marking his return to the field after three weeks' absence owing to injury, while Wright and Watkins came into the pack in place of Evans and Humphreys.

Ireland made two changes, H. Van Leeuwen replacing B. J. Gallagher in the threequarter line, while Russell came into the pack in place of Lynch.

FORWARDS SHINE

The Welsh forwards showed their opponents all over the field, and were much quicker in their healing, thus giving their fast backs an opportunity of breaking away. Jones, the Welsh right-wing threequarter, was in splendid fettle, his hand-offs and fine swerve at top speed completely deceiving the opposition.

Wilkins, who, following an excellent display in a junior game a fortnight ago, made his debut in a first fifteen game yesterday, scoring three good tries as the result of good support from Lt. Rice-Evans. Floyd played his usual brilliant game, paving the way for several of the tries by fine cut-throats, while his defence was always good. Lewis, although his place-kicking was good, spoiled many a promising back movement by kicking to touch.

Preece was very good at scrum-half and had the better of Henderson throughout, while Morgan, Bebb, Walkden and Hoolahan shone in the pack.

EARLY SETBACK

Ireland experienced an early setback when their full-back was injured, Duffy retiring from the game in the second half. Rainey then went to full-back and Russell was brought into the threequarter line as a centre, but this change only tended to weaken the Irish pack, who lost one of their tallest members in the lineouts.

Harvey and Hynes were the pick of the Irish threequarters, but they were rarely given an opportunity to break through.

Wales scored three unconverted tries in the opening half, two from Wilkins and one from Preece, while Lewis landed a penalty goal. In the second half Wilkins scored soon after the restart, Lewis adding the goal points, while a try from Jones was also converted. The latter added two more unconverted tries before Bebb brought the game to a close with a try wide of the posts, which Lewis failed to improve upon.

England Win Over Scotland

One of the most thrilling Rugby games this season was witnessed when England eliminated Scotland by four goals and two tries (26 points) to a goal, a dropped goal and a penalty goal (12 points) after the latter had held the winners at one stage of the encounter to 13 points to 12.

Grieve, the Scottish left-centre threequarter, was in brilliant form and gave a magnificent display, playing a lone hand with Hutchison in the attack after the failure of the other backs.

England's forwards were in great form, Harrison giving his best display this season to score two fine tries, while Bidwell and Chadwick formed a valuable partnership on the left touch-line.

LATE COLLAPSE

The game was very even despite the difference in scores, and it was only following a late collapse by Scotland that England piled on the points. The Scottish defence was very good, Hutchison's tackling reaching great heights—he grassed Chadwick on several occasions when the latter looked certain to score. Forbes was a weak link in the Scots' back division. Ross, on the left touch-line, had a very fine defence, although he was not quite fast enough for Northcott.

Whitham was an absentee from the England full-back position and Curtis filled the vacancy, while

Carter was brought in as fly-half in place of Butcher. He is a definite "find," his coolness when about to be tackled and unhurried passing of the ball giving the opposing backs many anxious moments before he scored a very fine try.

SLOW HEALING

Scotland's forwards had as much of the ball as their opponents, but they were slow in healing and gave Bonnar a difficult time at the base of the scrum. Eves, Bonnar's opposite number, gave an inspired performance and sent his threequarter line away with a fine service.

Chadwick opened the scoring from an opening by Bidwell, but Peers failed to convert. Another fine opening by Bidwell, who zig-zagged his way through to send his winger over, saw Peers eventually add the goal points. A fine passing bout among the England backs saw the ball come out to Harrison, who followed up play, and the English wing-forward touched down between the posts for Northcott to add the goal points.

SCOTS RALLY

Grieve was then seen in a splendid run which petered out when he slipped in front of the English posts. From the resultant scrum, Forbes received the ball and dropped a goal. Soon after England were penalised for off-side, and Watson scored another three points for Scotland with a fine penalty goal.

The opening minutes of the second half saw Scotland fighting hard for points and Grieve eventually forced his way over, following a thrilling run, for Watson to add the goal points.

Scotland were then given an opportunity to take the lead, but Watson's attempt to kick a goal just failed. From this stage the Scottish defence cracked up and England completed the scoring with three more tries from Dumblaton, Harrison and Carter, the latter two being converted by Northcott.

C.B.A. LADIES WIN AT LAST IN BRAUN CUP

Vital Goal Scored
By Miss Woolley

C.B.S. "A" AGAIN WIN

The Central British Ladies registered their first win of the season when they defeated the Fusilier Ladies by an only goal, scored by Miss E. Woolley in the first half, in their Braun Cup encounter on their own ground yesterday.

The play was mostly confined to midfield and both goal-keepers had little to do, though Mrs. Kenyon, in the losers' goal, saved a good shot from Miss E. Woolley in the closing minutes of the game.

Miss B. Parsons, a newcomer to the Central British team, gave a good display at left-back. She was sure in her tackling and cleared well.

Miss P. Stringer, on the left-wing, shone for the winners and showed speed on the wing, but she seemed afraid to shoot when in the circle and contented herself with passing. She was given a clear field on several occasions by Mrs. B. Stoker, her inside-left.

The Fusilier Ladies did not combine well in the forward line. Mrs. Hill was hard-working in the centre, but her passes to her wingers were too hard, with the result that no advantage was derived from them.

Mrs. Cowan in the pivotal position was a great spoiler and watched Miss E. Woolley and Mrs. Stoker well, but in the later stages of the game she was not so prominent.

One More Point For Championship

The Central British Schoolgirls' "A" team made practically certain of their chances of winning the Braun Cup competition this season when they beat the "Y" ladies by a goal scored by Miss D. McCaw 10 minutes before full-time.

The Central British Ladies took the lead in the first half when Miss E. Woolley scored from close in. In the second period, the forwards did not try a shot and Miss D. Moss was rarely troubled.

The schoolgirls now require only one more point from their remaining two games to win the championship.

Though the winners had most of the game their forwards were held at bay by the "Y" defence, in which Miss Fraser and Miss Ball shone. Miss Weller gave a good display in goal, bringing off several good saves. Mrs. Kemp, at left-half, was also prominent in the defence.

"Y" Beat Signals

In a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday the European Y.M.C.A. beat the Royal Corps of Signals by a goal scored by Smith, their centre-forward.

NEW VOCAL RECORDS FROM THE "H.M.V." FEBRUARY LIST

BENIAMINO GIGLI (DB-2914)
Pais Angelicus (Gazzera, Grossi and Franck)
"L'Ariosa"—Romanza di Federico (Malenco-Cilea)
YVONNE PRINTEMPS (DA-1539)
Goodbye, little dream, Goodbye (Cole Porter)
When a woman smiles (Vivian Ellis)
ELISABETH SCHUMANN (DA-1541)
Song of Vienna (Schubert)
Vienna, City of my Dreams (Sieczynski)
ESSIE ACKLAND (B-8512)
Just for to-day (Seaver)
Sanctuary (Howitt)
PAUL ROBESON (B-8478)
De old Ark's a moving, Ezekiel saw de wheel
Joshua fit de battle ob Jericho
PETER DAWSON (B-8515)
With my Shillelagh under my arm (R. Wallace)
Phil the Fluter's Ball (French)
WEBSTER BOOTH (B-8520)
Medley from "Land without Music"
JACK HYLTON'S SWINGTETTE (BD-394)
Goodbye (Jenkins)
Rocking Chair (Carmichael)
SAM BROWNE (BD-397)
Have you forgotten so soon (Gordon and Revel)
Talking through my Heart (Robin)
DENNY DENNIS (BD-398)
To Mary—with love (Gordon and Revel)
Here's love in your eyes (Robin)
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
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If you Value
your Health—
Insist upon

Gordon's
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NO Colouring
Matter
No Injurious
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You cannot go to sleep....

because you have neglected that cough. You will continue to have sleepless nights, unless you effectively combat your cough. Order a bottle of Tussamag, the highly effective, harmless cough remedy, which has a pleasant taste and odour. You need your nights rest. If you wish to execute your duties next day.

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LAST TWO DAYS at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937
 VICTOR MOORE
 GLENDA FARRELL • LEE
 DIXON • OSGOOD PENKINS
 ROSALIND MARQUIS

Remember how you thrilled to Dick and Joan and the Gold Diggers of 1937? Well, here's a golden new picture with new talent, new comedians, new hit songs, new and more beautiful girls, a new idea in musicals! The only thing the same is the way it will thrill you! Don't miss it!

Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren & Al Dime and Harold Arlen & E. Y. Harburg. Musical Numbers Created and Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY. A First National Picture Directed by LLOYD BACON

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

IT'S JUBILEE TIME IN JULEP LAND!

Jane WITHERS
Can this be Dixie?

Laughs from the land of cotton, where the FUN really shines all the time!

Old Man River's young again, thanks to these Hallelujahs!

"Pick, Pick, Pickin'!" "Uncle Tom's Cabin's Cabaret!" Now "Doss You Wanna Go to Heaven?" "It's Julep Time in Dixie!"

STIM
HELEN WOOD
THOMAS BECK
SARA HADEN
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
DONALD COOK

First show produced by Sol M. Wurtzel. Directed by Oswald Marshall.

MAJESTIC

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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 TWO FULL LENGTH PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

The Greatest Story By The Most Popular Novelist!

Thrills, Action, Suspense In A Creepy Mystery Drama!

SEE AGAIN ON THE SCREEN THE BELOVED CHARACTERS THAT TOUCHED YOUR HEART WHEN YOU READ THE BOOK

THE GIRL OF LIMBERLOST

LOUISE DRESSER
 MARIAN MARSH
 RALPH MORGAN

AN Eerie and weird drama with a blaze of romance and a blast of mystery!

THE SPHINX

LOUISE DRESSER
 MARIAN MARSH
 RALPH MORGAN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"
 A WARNER BROS. MYSTERY-THRILLER

Is It True What They Say
 About The Cinema's New Songstress?

Deanna Durbin Is Only 13 Years Old

DEANNA DURBIN is thirteen years old, but only seems to be believing. Those people who have heard her on the radio are sceptical. They say: "When the woman has a voice like that, why is it necessary to claim she's only a child?"

Even when Miss Durbin is seen on the screen, as she was in Hong Kong a few days ago in "Three Smart Girls," with some rather precocious dialogue, some of the "fans" were inclined to doubt her announced age. For she is rather well developed for her years.

The Universal studio considered keeping her age a secret, because executives knew that she could be playing ingenue roles within a year. The girl and her parents decided against that.

Seeing her off the set, though, and talking with her, you are immediately conscious that Deanna is still a child, even if she is five feet tall and weighs nearly 100 pounds. She says earnestly: "It's lots of fun and very interesting, too. I like the radio very much. I like the movies, too."

"No, I don't get nervous. Everyone is awfully nice to me. It's lots of fun."

She has blue eyes and brown hair, and without makeup looks like a high school freshman. She escaped the usual stage of little-girl awkwardness. Her speaking voice is low.

Doctors who have peered into her throat say her vocal chords seem fully matured and will not be harmed if she does not sing too much opera.

BORN IN CANADA
 She was born Edna Mae Durbin in Winnipeg, Canada, December 4, 1922. Her father, a broker, failed in health and took the family to California when she was one. They were not musical people. Her parents were entertained, but not impressed, when Edna Mae would turn on the radio and sing with it.



Who could resist Deanna in this mood?

She has a sister, Edith, thirteen years her senior, who was a public school dramatic teacher. Edith suspected that Edna Mae might be talented and took her to a voice instructor. Soon the girl was singing in churches at women's club benefits, and at school.

An expert heard about her and startled her family with ideas for picture work. They said he might

By 'Adrienne'

try, and he took her to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where she was given a six-month contract.

She appeared in 'one short, an item titled "Every Sunday," which had something to do with a park band concert. It was not very good, and was never released. Neither was her contract renewed.

The agent then found a place for Deanna on a local radio programme, and invited Universal executives to listen in. They did. Then they asked to see the prodigy, half expecting to find her a gawky specimen of twenty-five or

so, disguised in short skirts and a hair bow. When Deanna walked in, they handed her a contract. **NEW TUTOR**

Her new singing teacher, hired by the studio, is Andrea de Segura, former Metropolitan opera star, among whose pupils have been Marion Talley and Mary McCormack. He drops his monocle when Miss Durbin's name is mentioned. "She eez mar-r-rvelous! She eez won-n-nderful! She weel be a gree-a-at star!"

He also says that Deanna's lyric soprano is comparable to the voices of Grace Moore, Lily Pons and Rosa Ponselle. Discount as much as you like for Latin enthusiasm.

Anyway, she was signed for the Eddie Cantor radio show at an announced wage of \$1,000 a week. Cantor himself—an old superlative merchant—says that Miss Durbin is sensational and terrific, and that "She has the greatest future in screen, radio and opera of any singer to-day."

Shortly before the death of Irving Thalberg, Miss Durbin and Miss Ponselle sang at a big party he gave. Miss Durbin got the most applause, and next day received a big basket of orchids from Thalberg.

Deanna does not seem excited by all his furor. She like to skate and go to movies and eat spaghetti. Her favourite screen star is Mickey Mouse.

NO BOY FRIENDS

She has no boy friends, goes to school four hours a day, and gets marks in algebra. She never has been sick except when she had a touch of measles. She is reading "Little Women."

She likes some popular music, but does not sing any hotcha songs. Her repertoire consists of three operatic selections and about a dozen semi-classical numbers, any or all of which she will sing for anybody, anywhere.

"Hollywood," she says, "is lots of fun."



Two studies of Deanna Durbin, the remarkable child singer of "Three Smart Girls," in which she scored a tremendous success. Deanna has a glorious soprano which is already compared with those of more famous screen singers.

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DEPLETED ST JOSEPH'S TEAM ALMOST ROB

AYRES GIVES SEAFORTH'S ODD GOAL TRIUMPH
HAN SING TO PLAYS BRILLIANT GAME

THE Seaforths provided a thrilling climax to an interesting struggle at Causeway Bay, when they snatched a 3-2 victory over Eastern a few seconds before the referee blew for full-time. Ayres being instrumental in giving them two points hardly justified by their weak finishing and woeful dallying with the ball when only a few yards from goal. Opportunity after opportunity went begging due to the lack of thrust in the soldiers' attack, whilst Eastern, with far less of the play and fewer opportunities for goal-scoring, extracted the maximum benefit from their approach by first-time shooting, which had its reward in the shape of a goal lead at half-time.

Easily the most spectacular and dangerous forward on the field was Eastern's outside-left, Han Sing-to, who not only scored the first goal but supplied the initiative in the majority of his side's raids. The way in which he "killed" the high passes from his colleagues without slackening speed was one of the highlights of the match, and it was surprising, in view of his ascendancy over Steele, that he was neglected in the later stages of the second half.

KOWLOON WIN THROUGH A PENALTY

An uninspiring display of football, during which time the Athletic managed to hold Kowloon to no score until the final minute of the game, resulted in full spoils going to Kowloon by the only goal of the match—scored from the penalty spot by Bowen. The first 20 minutes presented about as little enthusiasm as was possible and the whole affair was more in the nature of practice than the energetic First Division football the Kowloon spectators expected; and the whole effort was extremely disappointing.

Kong Ying-ki was the only Chinese player who displayed any symptoms of co-ordination and constructive football and lived proceedings a little with clever, speedy runs down the wing, but without adequate backing, he found it impossible to force a way through the opposing formidable defenders, alone. Honniball, neglected on the right wing for Kowloon, witnessed much wasted effort in the centre of the field. This, however, was mostly due to Blake, who would try to beat half the opposing side which, though very praiseworthy, failed to help the side any.

D. Knox, on the left wing for Kowloon, alone displayed good football and wasted no effort in his endeavours to reach the Athletic goalmouth.

NAVY LOSE TO FUSILIERS
Forwards Balloon Ball Anywhere

Although they enjoyed more of the play almost throughout the game, the Navy, playing in the Second Division against the Fusiliers at Prince Edward Road yesterday afternoon, had to admit defeat by 4 goals to 2.

Lo Page, playing on the extreme right, received an injury early on which left him a "passenger" for the rest of the game. It is doubtful whether he will be fit enough to take his place in the English team against Wales.

Collins, Grindley and Greedy, despite the fact that they were playing against four active forwards only, had all their work cut out to hold them. The Navy forwards failed because they could not keep the ball low—many good scoring chances were ballooned high over the bar.

The Navy scored through Spencer, but Dennis equalised.

Tatler sent the Fusiliers ahead just after the interval and a few minutes before the end Jones ran through and scored twice in quick succession.

Spencer added the Navy's second goal from a penalty, just before the end.

SEAFORTH'S GO NAP

One-sided throughout the whole 70 minutes, the match between the Seaforths and Eastern proved to be a very dull affair, the soldiers running out easy winners by five goals to nil. Spiera was an outstanding centre-half, and it was due to his superiority over the opposing forwards that his own full-backs had practically nothing to do except punt away stray balls. The scorers were Livingstone (2), Jamieson, Samson, and Frazer.

Fortunately for the Seaforths' Webster touched the peak of his form when he was most needed and a better full-back display has seldom been seen in Colony soccer.

A trifle haphazard in their opening movements, Eastern were nevertheless the better combination for the first ten minutes, and opening up the game with swift wing to wing passes, Eastern obtained the initial goal through Han Sing-to, who ran in to beat Thomson from an unmarked position. The Seaforths took a long time to settle down, and when they did begin to get a thorough grip on the game the forwards generally wasted the constructive efforts of their halves by playing too close, thus it was that despite most of the play until the interval the only serious-looking shot to be made came from Wilmot, who cleverly rounded a defender almost on the dead ball line to send in a shot which completely beat Tang Yat-ming but cannoned off the foot of the post and rebounded into play.

With slightly more "punch" in the attack in the second half, the Scots secured an early equaliser through Cook, who hobbled up amidst a crowd of players to head in Williamson's overhead pass, but before many minutes had elapsed they were again in arrears, due to a brilliant sprint by Han Sing-to, who presented Chan Chung-yui with a glorious pass which was promptly banged into the net. Up to this point the Seaforths' inside forwards had defeated themselves by lack of finish. With 10 minutes more play before the close Ayres succeeded in putting the Seaforths on level terms with a drive which hit the upright before coming to rest in the net. With only a few seconds to go the soldiers garnered the points when Ayres shot past Tang Yat-ming whilst the goalkeeper was unsighted.

Kowloon Too Good For Athletic

After a hard but vain struggle in their Second Division soccer clash on the Kowloon ground yesterday, the Athletic succumbed to the tactics of a much more polished team in Kowloon by 3 goals to 1.

The Athletic goalkeeper, Leo Kwok-ki, showed himself to be most capable and cleared numerous dangerous shots by Betts.

The first goal, though on the run of the play, was disappointing in that it was obtained from a penalty, Smith converting. The Athletic almost obtained the equaliser immediately on resumption—also from a penalty—but Boyes very cleverly caught the ball and saved. Betts then sent Kowloon further ahead.

The Athletic forward line showed a great improvement after the interval and Wai Yu-kuon scored, but Betts again noted following a move in front of the Athletic goalmouth.

TEN GOALS FOR LIGA

Liga ran riot in their Third Division encounter at Happy Valley yesterday when they secured both points from a poor St. Joseph's eleven by 10 clear goals.

Liga were on the offensive almost from the kick-off and opened their scoring through H. Santos on the left, who cut in to score with a low drive. Remedios (2), C. Santos and Souza netted before the interval, while Souza (3), H. Santos and G. Santos completed the scoring without reply from the Saints.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION					THIRD DIVISION				
EASTERN	2	SEAFORTH'S	3		EASTERN	0	SEAFORTH'S	5		C. POLICE	10	AIR FORCE	0	
RIFLES	1	ST. JOSEPH'S	0		RIFLES	1	R.A. LYEMUN	2		LIGA	10	ST. JOSEPH'S	0	
K. CHINESE	2	CLUB	0		K. CHINESE	2	CLUB	1		R.A.S.C.	1	SEAFORTH'S	4	
*POLICE	0	RECREIO	1		*POLICE	1	R.A. STERS	0		* not played.				
ATHLETIC	0	KOWLOON	1		ATHLETIC	1	KOWLOON	0		THIRD DIVISION				
*FUSILIERS	0	NAVY	1		*FUSILIERS	4	NAVY	2						
FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION					THIRD DIVISION				
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.					P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.					P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.			
Rifles	18 13 2 3 48 16 29				Navy	19 16 1 2 84 26 34				Fusiliers	16 15 0 1 70 9 31			
S. China "B"	17 10 3 4 39 19 24				Fusiliers	20 14 2 4 67 18 32				Liga	17 13 1 1 61 28 27			
Fusiliers	18 10 4 4 41 23 24				S. China	20 12 3 5 51 28 25				Seaforths	18 12 4 2 69 23 26			
S. China "A"	16 8 3 3 39 20 21				Seaforths	19 10 5 3 49 28 23				Air Force	17 9 6 2 39 38 20			
Seaforths	17 9 6 2 36 30 20				Rifles	18 10 6 2 46 30 22				R.A.M.C.	16 8 6 1 36 28 19			
St. Joseph's	17 7 8 2 26 26 16				R.A. (Liman)	18 9 5 4 48 28 22				K.Wong Wah	16 8 5 3 48 33 19			
Kowloon	19 7 10 2 20 35 16				Engineers	16 10 5 1 43 23 21				Recreio	16 7 8 1 40 33 15			
Navy	13 7 5 1 29 24 15				C. Police	17 7 3 3 32 36 17				Engineers	16 10 0 3 41 44 12			
Eastern	15 6 6 3 27 29 15				Athletic	16 11 1 25 51 13				St. Joseph's	18 5 11 2 25 60 12			
Recreio	15 4 7 4 21 36 12				Kowloon	17 6 11 1 29 40 11				R.A.S.C.	18 4 11 3 24 44 11			
Club	16 6 10 0 33 33 12				R.A. (Siers)	18 3 12 3 24 55 9				E. Police	17 3 14 0 21 66 6			
K. Chinese	17 3 8 0 26 43 12				K. Chinese	16 2 10 4 24 58 8				C. Police	15 1 14 1 14 58 3			
Athletic	18 4 10 4 20 36 12				Club	18 13 2 22 61 8				Kumam, Rifles	13 2 11 0 40 68 4			
Police	16 0 12 4 12 47 4				Eastern	18 1 14 3 22 81 5								
Totals	232 94 91 44 417 417 232				Totals	254 108 108 38 566 566 254				Totals	230 106 106 18 567 567 230			

CLUB SHOW BEST FORM
FORWARD LINE DISPLAY RARE UNDERSTANDING

The Club's ups and downs took the upward direction again yesterday when they routed Kowloon Chinese by a score of 6 goals to 2 on the Sookunpoo ground. Showing considerably improved form as compared with some of their recent outings, the Club were full value for their win, although, in fairness to the Kowloon Chinese team, the game was by no means as one-sided as the score would suggest.

The Club made several positional changes in their customary line-up, at least as far as the inside trio of forwards were concerned. Wilson took over the 'leadership' with Elliott as inside-left and Hill on his opposite flank, and this re-shuffle certainly acted as a tonic, the play of the whole quintette taking on quite a refreshing activity.

Unfortunately, owing to the palpable weakness of Bultman at right-back, it was found necessary to disturb this successful combination. After the interval, Hill resumed at right-back, Fowler moving in to the inside-berth to accommodate Bultman on the wing.

Actually this re-arrangement improved the balance of the Club team, as Bultman showed better form as a winger than he showed as a defender. Behind their highly successful attack, the Club had two splendid halves in Forrow and Strange, the latter combining well with Bickford and Elliott.

Nicholls was best in holding up attacks, his attempts at constructive play often being erratic. Syd. Strange took first place as a defender and frequently 'nipped in' to stem threatening movements.

The game was only five minutes old when the first goal resulted. Fung King-yeek taking advantage of faulty play by Bultman to cross a low ball to Wong Wing-hong for the centre-forward to net from close in. Their success was short-lived, as in the next minute Elliott levelled matters, although there was a suspicion of 'off-side' about this point. Three minutes later a delightful movement saw Fowler place the Club in front.

Good combination between Elliott and Fowler brought about the Club's third success, Wilson having the easiest of tasks to run in and tap the ball into a vacant goal to conclude the first-half scoring.

A free-kick by Ernie. Strange sent Bickford away and Fowler accepted the winger's well-judged centre to crash in a wild drive which appeared to be missing the goal only for it land in the net via a defender's legs and the foot of the upright. Fowler increased the advantage with a sharp low drive and then Mak Shui-hon reduced the deficit when he netted with a header lying prone on the ground. In the closing stages Wilson added a sixth for the Club, converting a low pass from Fowler.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL

The only interesting League football game to-day in the Third Division is the encounter between the Fusiliers and the Ordnance at Prince Edward Road.

The following is to-day's programme:

SUNDAY HERALD CUP
SCOTLAND v England
(Club, 3.30 p.m.)
Wales v IRELAND
(Kowloon, 3.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
Fusiliers v ORDNANCE
(Prince Edward Road, 4.15 p.m.)
European Police v RECREIO
(King's Park, 2.45 p.m.)
Kumam Rifles v KWONG WAH
(Prince Edward Road, 2.45 p.m.)



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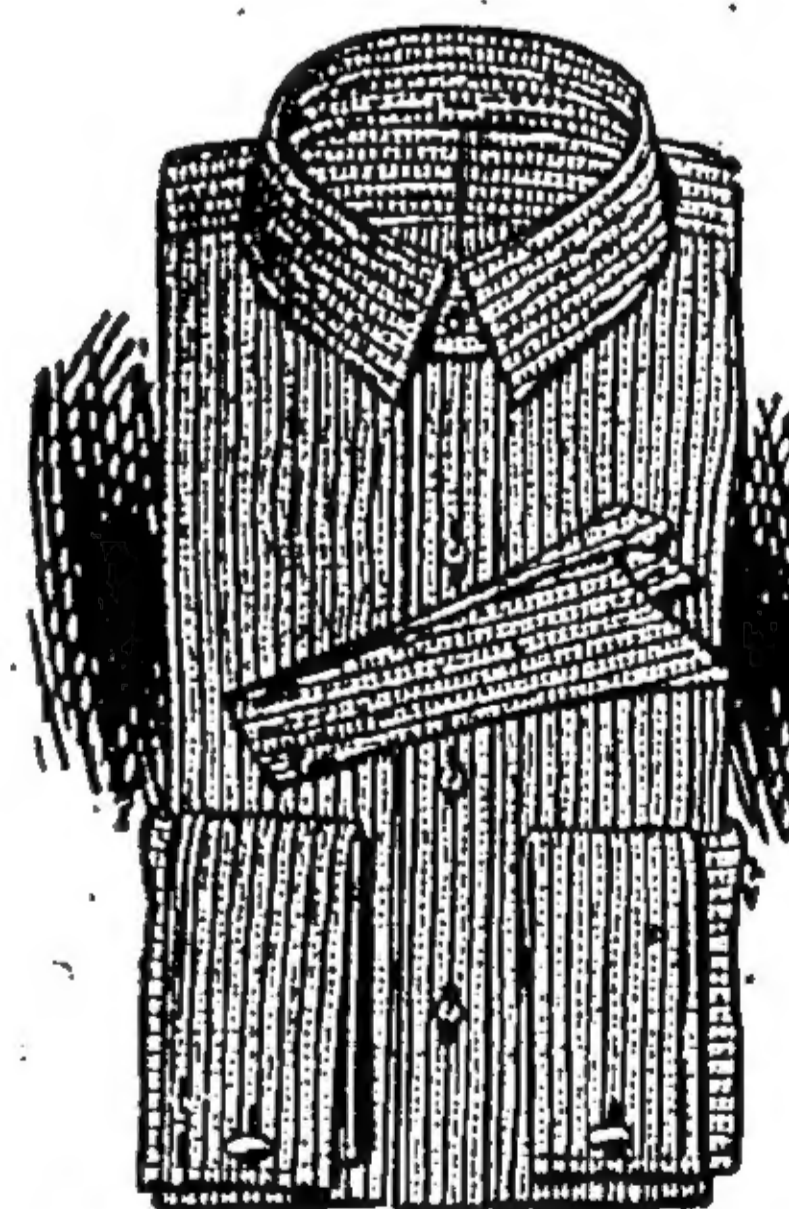
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RIFLES OF POINT

Costa Holds Moore In Check

ONLY GOAL SCORED ALMOST ON TIME

LEONARD EXCELS AT CENTRE-HALF

FORTUNE smiled on the Rifles in no uncertain fashion in the premier soccer League at Chatham Road yesterday, when, after being held to a goalless draw to within the last few seconds of the game, they secured both points from St. Joseph's by virtue of what can only be described as a lucky goal.

Despite the fact they fielded what was purely a make-shift side, St. Joseph's were well worthy of a share of the spoils, the work of Costa, at left-back, and Delgado, between the sticks, being the outstanding feature of a game that was not without its share of thrills. The Rifles pressed for 70 per cent. of the game, but it was not until Delgado, who had hitherto given a remarkable display, dropped the ball in clearing a free kick by Pickering that Moore stepped in to place the ball into the net. The Rifles were definitely unlucky in several of their earlier efforts, but the same can be said of the Saints' attack, the initial half finding White, in the leader's position, missing the net by the narrowest of margins, and repeating the experience in the second half.

The Rifles' attack showed up poorly in their efforts to pierce the Saints' defence. Time and again they brought the ball within shooting distance only to lose it or put it over the bar. Moore was completely overshadowed by Costa, while Doherty and Killen, in company with Ferguson, appeared to realise the strength of their opponents' defence and relied on first-time shooting to reach their objective.

Coye, in the pivotal position, proved an able substitute for an absent Campbell and combined with Miller and McGonigal to provide their front line men with innumerable opportunities. Pickering and Stevens gave their customary display, while Connor was not unduly troubled between the sticks.

David Leonard, in his new position as centre-half, proved an unqualified success, while Sprinkle, on his left, although he showed up well in his counters with the wily Erwin, was seldom up-field to lend his weight to a somewhat weak attack. White, in the leader's position, made good use of his scant opportunities and received strong support from Ward. The same could not be said of his other inside man, Joannho, spilling several likely looking movements by an over-zealousness which generally resulted in his running off-side. Hussain proved an able partner for Costa, while Delgado, between the sticks, reached the peak of a splendid performance when he saved what appeared a certain goal from a free kick by Erwin.

Club Fail To Take Chances

In their Second Division encounter at Sookunpoo the Kowloon Chinese narrowly defeated the Club by the odd goal in three.

Territorially, the Club enjoyed the bulk of the play and forced the Chinese team on the defensive for practically the whole of the period. Milne worked hard in his endeavours to consolidate their advantage, but was not well supported, and, after securing the Club's only point, he was usually made the object for the attentions of the whole of the Chinese defence.

Lau Fook-chuen netted twice for Kowloon during the first-half, Milne reducing the arrears after the interval.

STONECUTTERS DRAW

In their Second Division encounter at King's Park yesterday afternoon R.A. Stonecutters and the Chinese Police did not give of their best in a game that was spoiled for the greater part by long kicking between the defences of both sides. It was only on rare occasions that either of the two forward lines were seen with the ball at their feet in front of goal, and the result of a goalless draw was thoroughly in keeping with the play.

SEAFORTH'S WIN

The Seaforths claimed a further two points yesterday when they defeated the R.A.S.C. in their Third Division fixture by 4 goals to 1.

Taking command of the game soon after the commencement, goals came from Campbell, Dunnochie, Lindsay and McNeill before half-time. Although aided by the wind during the second period, no further goals were scored due to the stout resistance put up by the Service Corps.

Lieut. Reeder scored for the R.A.S.C.

SUNDAY HERALD CUP GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

England Will Meet Scotland

WALES ENCOUNTER IRELAND

Two excellent football matches in the Semi-Final Round of the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup Competition will be featured to-day, when England meet Scotland on the Club ground, and Wales encounter Ireland on the K.F.C. ground.

The best of the two matches will probably be that between England and Scotland on the Club ground, where the presence of several of the Seaforth Highlanders, in the Scots' team, will make their presence felt. The Navy have supplied four players for the England team, and their presence will likewise strengthen the attack and defence considerably.

THE TEAMS

Both games will commence at 3.30 p.m. and will be of 90 minutes' duration.

The following are the teams:
England—Church (Navy); Webster (Seaforths) and S. Strange (Club); E. Strange (Club); Jones (Navy) and Parker (Police); Lo Page (Navy); F. Fowler (Club); Wride (Navy); Elliott (Club); and B. I. Bickford (Club) (Captain).

Reserves—Warren (Navy) (Back); A. S. Bliss (Kowloon) and K. Forrow (Club) (Half-backs).

Scotland—Rodger (Club); Hill (Club); Steele (Seaforths); Cooke (Seaforths); McKusker (Seaforths); Williamson (Seaforths); Avers (Seaforths); Howland (R.E.); Miller (Seaforths); Wilson (Club) and Knox (Kowloon).

Reserves—Back, L/Cpl. Campbell (Seaforths); half-backs, Pte. Spiers (Seaforths) and Pte. Adams (Seaforths); forwards, Pte. McGuigan (Seaforths) and Pte. Jamieson (Seaforths).

Wales—Rowland; Wheeler and Keating; North, Wanklyn and Taylor; Conkley, Sullivan, Evans, Talbot and Roberts.

Ireland—Connor; Pickering, Wilson; McGonigal, Campbell, Miller; Irwin, Moore, Killen, Doherty, Ferguson.

Brown Scores Twice For Lyemun

A rousing Second Division encounter was witnessed at Chatham Road yesterday when R.A. Lyemun secured both points from the Rifles by the odd goal in three. The Gunners were worthy of their win, being more spirited in both attack and defence and on occasions produced what was really excellent football. Knight and Brown were outstanding in the attack, while Sparkes in the pivotal position was the main stumbling block to a Rifles' attack which was in no way improved by the absence of Godney and Boyd. Barnoll was a convincing performer for the Rifles between the sticks, while both Murdoch and Wilson were prominent in the intermediate line.

The Rifles opened the score through Miller, but Brown scored the equaliser and added the deciding goal in the latter half.



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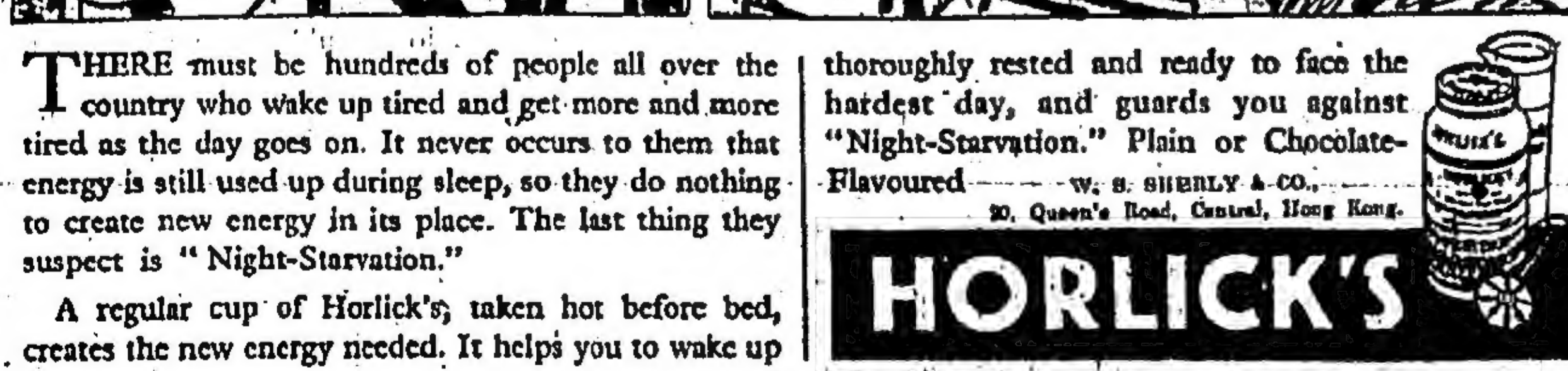
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RESERVATIONS

28128

SHE DIDN'T WANT
TO FLY THE
ATLANTIC

or star in the films. All her interest centred round her home. Making jam, feeding chickens, and looking after the children during the holidays kept her busy and contented. Then, for no apparent reason, these things began to pall.



THERE must be hundreds of people all over the country who wake up tired and get more and more tired as the day goes on. It never occurs to them that energy is still used up during sleep, so they do nothing to create new energy in its place. The last thing they suspect is "Night-Starvation."

A regular cup of Horlick's, taken hot before bed, creates the new energy needed. It helps you to wake up

thoroughly rested and ready to face the hardest day, and guards you against "Night-Starvation." Plain or Chocolate-Flavoured—W. S. SHERBY & CO., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.

HORLICK'S

NO one at the party seemed to be enjoying himself more than the men in the corner where the Beckstrand sisters held court, their beautiful and impudent faces in harmony with the shiny white couch on which they sat; but the newcomer there seemed more at ease than any of them. Scott and Alfred, who were the sisters' best friends, sat back, waiting for the newcomer to be settled. Either he would be skinned by the sisters' deceptively ingratiating series of questions or he would be adopted by Elsie. Scott and Alfred knew; they had watched it happen for several years. They had themselves escaped the ordeal only because what they wanted of the sisters could be had: appearances in fashionable places, introductions to desirable people, divorcées through the irreverent, meretricious conversations in which the Beckstrand sisters were skilled. But should Elsie adopt the newcomer, she would dine with him only a few times before he fell in love with Sis. After that, something would happen and he would be seen no more, merely spoken of, ridiculed and left for dead in one of the many Beckstrand stories where the sisters took parts like trained dialogists.

Those who disliked the Beckstrand sisters insisted that Elsie and Sis never listened, that they looked around the room or up at the ceiling, mentally drumming their fingers, when anyone else told a story. These enemies did not disturb the sisters, for they were invariably the people to whom they had intended to be rude. They were the men and women who never made the money or went to the places or created the works they talked about. If they had been failures in spectacular ways, the sisters might have tolerated them. But they were humdrum, overgrown, and dull, according to Elsie and Sis, who called them The Dispossessed.

At this moment, Elsie was letting the newcomer speak but drawing the current to herself.

The newcomer did not resist her. He was a doctor, a lung man he called himself, and perhaps had only his profession for recommendation in her eyes. He was not prepossessing with his graying tangled hair, his badly cut dinner coat and his mild, quiet voice. As he continued his sober recital of what he had been doing and where he had been studying abroad, two men in the group walked away, and the sugar broker looked longingly after them. Perceptively now, the curve of Elsie's mouth changed. With the alteration in her attention complete, her gaze wandered towards Scott and Alfred.

"How about ducking out and running in on Tommy?" asked Scott, in deliberate interruption. But the newcomer went right ahead. Yes, then he had become house physician at a clinic in Switzerland. Yes, he had stayed in Davos quite a while.

"Davos!" exclaimed Elsie and showed her bright pointed teeth to her sister.

"Not Davos?" inquired Sis. Yes, said the newcomer, in his soft steady tones, he had gathered some valuable experience in the sanatorium—but Elsie stopped him.

"Davos reminds me of one of the most amusing stories. Remember, Sis?"

"I'll never forget it." "It was in '30, our first time abroad, and we were terribly, terribly young and romantic and everything you can think of."

The two men who had wandered away reappeared as though some messenger had told them the Beckstrand sisters were telling an amusing story; the sugar broker disposed himself more securely in his chair.

"Get that wandering Filipino to fetch us more drinks, and I'll be able to go on," said Elsie. "Then we don't need to go to Tommy's," said Scott and looked at the newcomer.

Sis leaned forward. "We were on a tiny little cabin boat at the wrong time of the year but so excited we could hardly breathe. I'll never forget the clothes we had, but we were fresh from Kansas then. You know, yellow slickers and flat-heeled shoes and everything terribly short and so cute." She paused to take a drink from the tray held before her.

"Sis was really cute," said Elsie, "but I was twenty-three and there wasn't much excuse, except that we really didn't know any better. We thought liquor meant gin and that Rudy Vallee was a hero. Naturally, the first thing we did was to make a complete survey of the boat, and it was pretty terrible. No one was going over in October and if they

SHORT STORY

An Amusing Story

By LEANE ZUGSMITH

had I don't suppose they'd have taken that boat. Anyway, by the next day, all the little pink-and-white English boys and the dull American young men were following us around, and we were letting them buy drinks and play deck tennis and dance with us because there was no one else."

Scott noticed that the newcomer's composed gaze had not left Elsie.

"Admit that there were no other girls on the boat," said Sis. "Only frumps," went on Elsie. "But the second night out, at dinner, Sis suddenly nudged me. I turned around and saw at the table behind us the most attractive man, long and black and white, like an Aubrey Beardsley drawing, with the most magnificent green eyes."

"With the kind of lashes men aren't allowed to have," said Sis. "After dinner, he simply disappeared," said Elsie, taking the cue so unobtrusively that it was barely noticed. "Of course, we sent all our nice little boys out as escorts, but all they could bring back was that he was a Spaniard who had stayed in his cabin the first two days and no one knew him. At lunch, the next day we watched him like hawks, but he never once noticed us." Elsie threw out her hand. "The same at dinner. Of course, by this time, every one on board was speculating about him."

"You're almost in sight of land," said Scott tenderly. "By that time, I said we'd never meet him," said Sis. "Only Elsie bet me we would, so after dinner we stood outside his cabin on 'B' deck, and Elsie conjugated 'I speak Spanish' over and over again until our hero poked his head out the porthole and muttered something and a minute later was out on deck. He knew the names of all the liqueurs and how to order them with dash, and we were overwhelmed."

"Let's name him now," said the sugar broker. "I know a lot of Spaniards." "His name was Miguel Vitoria," said Elsie, "and he was the most elusive man. He was never seen on deck and he would never have been seen even in the bar if we hadn't trapped him each evening. We would arrange ourselves and our devoted little young men in a tableau on the B deck landing of the stairs after dinner, every single night, so that Miguel could be stopped before he got to his cabin. Once he'd been captured, he'd invite us to the 'smoking-room.'"

"Miguel thought he was sick," said Sis, "although all the doctors had apparently told him there was nothing wrong with him. First, he had thought it was his heart. Then he decided it was his lungs and that was why he was going to Davos."

"Instead of a fountain pen, he carried a thermometer!" cried Elsie. "And at the most inopportune moments, he'd pull it out and solemnly take his temperature. In an impassioned argument, in the midst of a story, he would give a little cough, too, and then examine his handkerchief."

"There we would sit," said Sis, "and Miguel would half close his wonderful green eyes and murmur: 'Ah, if we were in Paris to-night, we would be dining at Foyot on duck with little oranges. And here we were with just enough in our letter of credit to let us live cautiously on the Left Bank. We were students, going to live like students.'"

"It was the last time," commented Alfred.

"You see, every time he talked like that—and he'd told us that he'd spent the summer before in Paris—Sis and I would get pictures of ourselves walking into these elegant restaurants that we'd otherwise never see, with Miguel in a tiered cape and a top hat. The headwaiter would genuflect at his appearance, and two waiters would swoon."

"Only he was going to Davos!" exclaimed Sis. "And he was going to spend only two days in Paris, despite all his old friends whom he ought to see. He told us about them, but the only name we could ever remember was Gomez because we thought he might be related to the Gomez."

"Well, just who was Miguel?" asked the sugar broker.

"We never thought of asking, and he never volunteered," said Elsie.

"For the rest of the voyage, we had to trap him every evening," said Elsie, "but on the very morning of the day we were to disembark, I met him in the writing room. Very casually he asked where Sis and I were going to stay in Paris. I was so excited I could hardly speak, but something made me tell him I didn't know. I did, of course. We were going to a scrubby little place in Montparnasse. Still languidly, he suggested that for the two days he'd be in Paris, we all stay at the same hotel. I ran off to find Sis and talk it over. We decided that, if we were at separate hotels, we would never see him at all. On the boat, the only way he could elude us was to throw himself overboard, but in Paris! And it would be the most divine adventure to start Europe with. So we left it to him to choose the place, and privately we did sums to prove to each other that we could afford two days at a hotel like the Ritz. Somebody call for drinks, please."

"When we got to Le Havre, all our high school French deserted us," Sis took up. "And we had three cartons of cigarettes to smuggle through. We looked for Miguel to help us out but when we saw him, surrounded by a lot of splendid pigskin luggage, looking so aloof, we didn't dare. We got an American boy to see us through. We finally found Miguel very comfortable in his compartment. He said he had been thinking of a little place near the station that he remembered from the summer before. Of course, a place near the station could have been the Biltmore for all we knew."

"I had a premonition right then," said Elsie firmly. "But he did get us to one of those gruesome little commercial hotels, where the concierge was disagreeable at having to let us in. We looked to Miguel to speak up, but he didn't say a word. But not a word. Finally, it was I who got into the lift all alone—there was only room for one passenger—and went up to see the rooms, thinking cut-throat-out-window-never-see-the-streets-of-Paris-at-all. Well, once Miguel was in his room and we in ours, I began to tell Sis that there was something too strange about all this. If he spent a summer in Paris, he should at least speak enough French to give orders. But she defended him. At sea, he had been in love with me; but on land it was Sis."

"I didn't defend him that night," said Sis. "It was the next morning when we were breakfasting in his room and I saw a book in his suitcase and said he was probably an intellectual."

"Yes, he never looked at one of them. He slept all the time, if you please," said Elsie. "He wouldn't go out that morning, he wanted to stay in bed. Imagine us, simply dying to look all over Paris! We came back for lunch and he consented to get up. He said he had noticed a restaurant across the street. It did turn out to be La Reine Pedantique, which was amusing the first two times, but after that! Where were the elegant restaurants that Miguel would show us? We went across the street for lunch and dinner for five whole days. In between meals, Miguel stayed in bed."

"Who paid the checks?" asked Alfred in his shrill voice.

"That was odd," said Sis. "After the first few days he borrowed from us and we were panicky, but he paid it all back before."

"Don't give it all away," interrupted Elsie. "On the fifth day, I marched Sis over to the Left Bank and found the place we'd expected to go to originally and we took a room. I said if Miguel wants to come way over here to see us, let him. But when we told Miguel we were leaving, he said he'd go with us, there would probably be a vacant room there for him. And there was."

"He did the same thing over there," said Sis. "We lied once or twice about having engagements for dinner to get away from him but then we felt so sorry we didn't enjoy eating."

"You felt sorry," said Elsie grimly. "Anyway, there we were with the most elusive man on the boat turned out to be an Old Man of the Sea, until I went to work on him, telling him he simply had

to look up some of his old friends. The only one I could name was Gomez, so I kept talking about him. Finally, Miguel agreed to let me call him, and he would speak to him. Sis was too busy being the sympathetic, cute little girl that he loved on land."

"But it was Elsie he adored at sea," put in Sis. "He made an engagement with Gomez for dinner that night—the four of us; and Elsie took Gomez off right away and told him that the damp autumn air of Paris would simply kill Miguel in another week; that he had to go to Davos."

"The keystone word reappears," observed Scott.

"Gomez was impossible," said Elsie. "He was so occupied in having me pronounce my French correctly that he barely listened to what I was saying. And when he finally agreed to get Miguel off, he tried to assault me right on the Pont Neuf. Miguel wouldn't have lifted a hand to save me, but Sis broke it up by becoming hysterical with laughter."

"It was amusing—on such a busy thoroughfare," said Sis. "Gomez met us the next morning and the three of us bought Miguel's ticket, and we packed him and waved tenderly to him on the train. And we never heard another single word from him."

The newcomer took his eyes away from her. "There was a Spaniard who came to my sanatorium in Davos in the fall of 1930," he said in his mild composed voice. "He was dead in a week."

Elsie looked at him for one bright moment. "That wasn't our Miguel," she said. "He's probably selling Philippine underwear in Milwaukee at this moment. I decided, you know—that she was looking at the others—that was what he probably did for a living."

"No," said Alfred in his shrill voice. "Miguel has become a professional companion to lonesome upper West Side matrons. He's sitting across a table from Mrs. Brauhut in the Pennsylvania Grill."

"I think he's now a mail clerk at the American Express in Madrid," said Sis.

"The Spaniards I know—" began the sugar broker.

The newcomer interrupted him. "He had just come from America," he said quietly. "By way of Paris."

Immediately Scott's voice was heard; it was loud. "Now do we or don't we duck over to Tommy's?"

With quick graceful movements, the Beckstrand sisters stood up. "Now," said Elsie, her intonation promising all sorts of delightful surprises at Tommy's.

"Shall we say goodbye to our hostess?" asked Alfred.

"Don't be a loney," Elsie put her arm through his as she spoke. Every one but the newcomer turned toward the door and moved.

"His name was Miguel Vitoria," the newcomer said distinctly.

But no one in the group turned around even to bid him farewell.

BEWARE OF PAIN
AFTER EATING

Do you dread your meals? Are you for ever wondering what you can eat with safety and freedom from pain? Are you, in fact, living in fear and agony from stomach trouble?

Scarcely anyone escapes this scourge of modern life. Some are wise and take it in time. Others endure terrible torture—but even they can do the same as the wise ones, and find quick relief in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

PREMATURE HOWLING

Theoretically, reprobates, screams of anguish, bitter recriminations, or even quiet but caustic comments are out of place and greatly to be deplored at the bridge table. But it would take a far braver man than I am to admonish or [if I had the right, which I haven't] to penalize habitual offenders. I can remember a few times when I would have had to sentence myself! Even the most angelic players, who can endure severe and protracted suffering, usually turn, up with an Achilles heel. The most patient and sweet tempered feminine player I ever saw "blew up" when her partner took her part game on five consecutive hands, all five of the slam bids or slam tries ignominiously blinding the dust.

But, whether or not the emotions can be controlled perfectly, there is such a thing as proper timing of an outburst! There is no earthly excuse for howling the moment the dummy goes down, not even if it is short three tricks of the justified expectancy. The opponents are not there to sympathize, and the erring partner can be attended to later. Why let the enemy know that all is not well? The thing to do is to carry on as imperturbably as though the contract were "on ice," just a routine matter of playing it out. To that extent, poker and contract are identical.

The declarer, in to-day's hand, felt that his partner's bidding had been responsible for the contract getting too high, but that did not prevent him from using all his ingenuity to fulfill it.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable; 90 on score.

NORTH
S.—Q 8 7 4 3
H.—K Q 7 2
D.—10 8 7 2
C.—None

WEST **EAST**
S.—K 10 6 5 2 S.—J
H.—J 6 H.—9 8
D.—A D.—K 9 3
C.—9 8 5 4 2 C.—A K Q J 7 6 3

SOUTH
S.—A 9
H.—A 10 5 4 3
D.—Q J 6 5 4
C.—10

The bidding:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 spade 2 clubs
Pass Pass 3 hearts 4 clubs
Pass Pass 4 hearts Pass
Pass 5 clubs Pass Pass
5 diamonds Pass Pass Pass
South's bidding was excellent. His first bid was so light that he took no subsequent action until his partner's forcing pass to five clubs demanded that he either double or bid again. It is true that a double would have resulted in a one trick defeat of the five club bid, but there was no way for South to be certain of this, and it

was much too dangerous for him to risk the opponents making a vulnerable game when he himself was not vulnerable. Incidentally, it should be noticed that the club contract could not have been defeated except for the fact that the East-West hearts were divided 2-2.

South bid five diamonds rather than five hearts in order to present a picture of greater strength to his opponents, thus hoping to avoid a double of a five heart contract to which he felt certain his partner would return. But North, with four diamonds as well as four hearts, correctly decided to let the contract rest there, as long as it was not doubled.

West opened his fourth highest club, and the moment dummy appeared South properly considered that his partner had failed to grasp an opportunity. Had he bid four hearts over one, South sensibly thought, it was an odds-on chance that East would not have entered the bidding and that the contract would have been conceded one trick lower. At the five level, things looked black, since there was no apparent means of getting rid of the losing spade in addition to the ace and king of diamonds. There was, however, one remote chance, and declarer grasped it.

He ruffed the lead in the dummy and risked the play of the king and queen of hearts before leading a low trump. To his joy, he found the exact lay of cards for which he had hoped. West, on lead with the ace of diamonds, was forced to return either a club or a spade. He chose the former, hoping that his partner's suit was not seven long. Dummy ruffed, while declarer discarded his losing spade. Had West chosen to lead a spade, the combined tenace in the North-South hands would have been equally effective. Declarer had only to concede the king of diamonds in order to claim the rest of the tricks. Obviously, had declarer failed to cash two rounds of hearts, West could have exited safely.

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S.—A 9
H.—A 10 5 4 3
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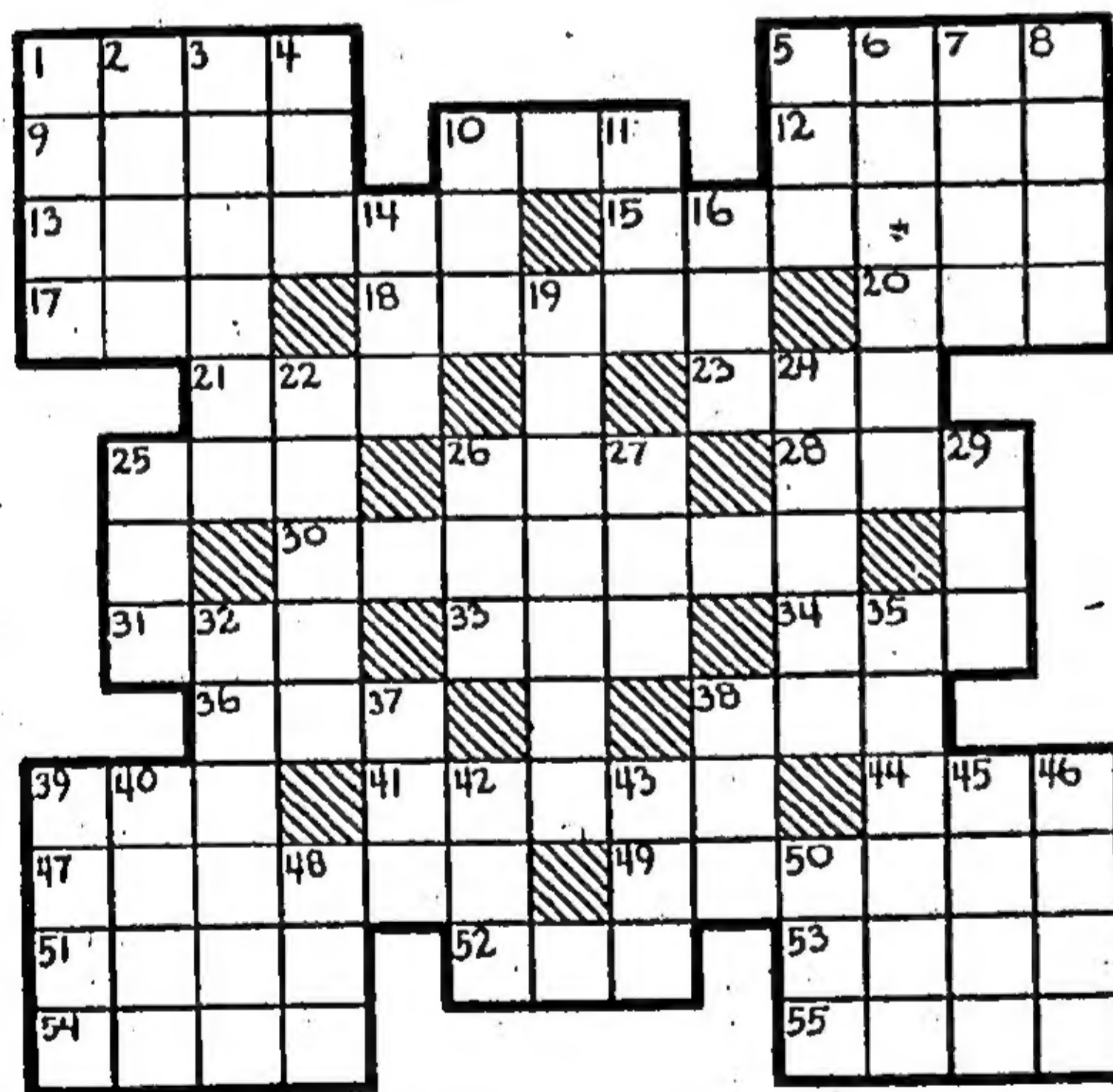
TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: Is it against the rules to draw one of the last four cards in the deck?
Answer: Yes.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

FATAL **ROBES**
IRONER **PUNISH**
BIT **VOCAL** **STE**
ES **EDILE** **HE**
REPEL **REFER**
NURSE **ASTER**
NO **AV**
WISER **ASPEN**
RACER **CERES**
ATE **ONION** **ETA**
CELESTY **SEARED**
TRANS **STARE**

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Hide in ambush
5—Apportion
9—Large lake
10—Banter
12—Soon
18—Harm
19—Wait upon
17—A beverage
18—Worship
20—Residence (abbr.)
21—Orlison
23—Boold
25—Farm animal
26—Quick to learn
29—A grain
30—Kind of do
31—Before
35—Adult males
36—Lyric poem
38—Make a mistake
39—Fear
41—A dwarf
42—Kills for drying hope

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
44—Organ of hearing
47—Checked
49—With hands on hips and elbows out-ward
51—Girl's name
52—Bag
53—Girl's name
54—Percolate
55—Paradise

VERTICAL

1—Wife of Tyndareus (Gr. Myth.)
2—Mountains between Europe and Asia
3—Poets
4—New Zealand parrot
5—Small rug
6—Vim
7—Pitch
8—Terminates

VERTICAL (Cont.)
10—Marry
11—Sailor
14—Ramble
16—Half a score
19—Abuse
22—The natural fat
24—Dart
25—High card
26—Part of the body
27—A metal
28—Scrutinize
32—Purify
35—Judged
37—Fish eggs
38—Besech
39—Epochs
40—Smooth (Phon.)
42—Bum up
43—Strike gently
45—In France, an abbot
46—Soft sheep-skin leather
48—Doxe
50—Anger

OLYMPIC BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The tournament this year will be held on April 7th, and will be open to all bridge players. It is the only world championship tournament open to all. Fifty different countries and 200,000 people will play the same hands on the same day. Any system of bidding and play can win. The scoring is simple and no experience is necessary. All equipment is furnished free.

An interesting hand played in the tournament last year:—

SOUTH

West Dealer S—10 6 3 East-West
H—4 vulnerable
D—K Q J 7 5 2
C—A Q 6

WEST

EAST
S—A S—K 8 7 4 2
H—A Q 9 8 6 2 H—J 10 7
D—A 6 3 D—10 4
C—K 8 5 C—7 4 3

NORTH

S—Q J 9 5
H—K 5 3
D—9 8
C—J 10 9 2

East-West pair: Final bid Three Hearts and made by an unusual play.

Entrance fee \$1.00 the pair.

Send your names and remittances to:
Col. E. S. Doughty,
Honorary Secretary,
P. O. Box 247.

WISE, AND OTHERWISE

A Tale Of A Chimney

A Scotsman and an Englishman fought a duel in a dark room. The Scot, unwilling to go the length of actually taking the other man's life (although the quarrel had been a mortal one), relented, and fired his pistol up the large chimney that was in the room.

His adversary was dead when the doctor arrived.

Change nationalities as and when expedient.

Vita Brevis

Mrs. Newlywed sighed. "Darling," she said, "when did we get married?"

"Why, on Tuesday, pet," he replied. "And this is Thursday," she murmured.

"Only think, precious—only twenty-five years from the day before yesterday it will be our silver wedding. I do hope we get a lot of lovely presents!"

Third Party Risks

Brown and Jones were returning rather late from the club, by car. Gradually the speedometer crept up—20, 30, 40, 50, 55 miles an hour. Jones began to feel slightly nervous.

"Not driving a bit fast, are we, o' man?" said he.

"Sh no fault of mine, ish it?" responded the other. "sh not me with him, and their name is thash driving!"

Transport Methods

Wife—"It's the furniture Yolk come for the piano, Henry."

Husband—"But I gave you the money to pay the next instalment."

"Yes, I know, dear; but don't say anything. I'm going to pay them as soon as they get it downstairs. I've decided to have it in the sitting-room."

Game Loser

Little Tommy came home from Sunday school with distressing news that he had lost the penny given him for the collection.

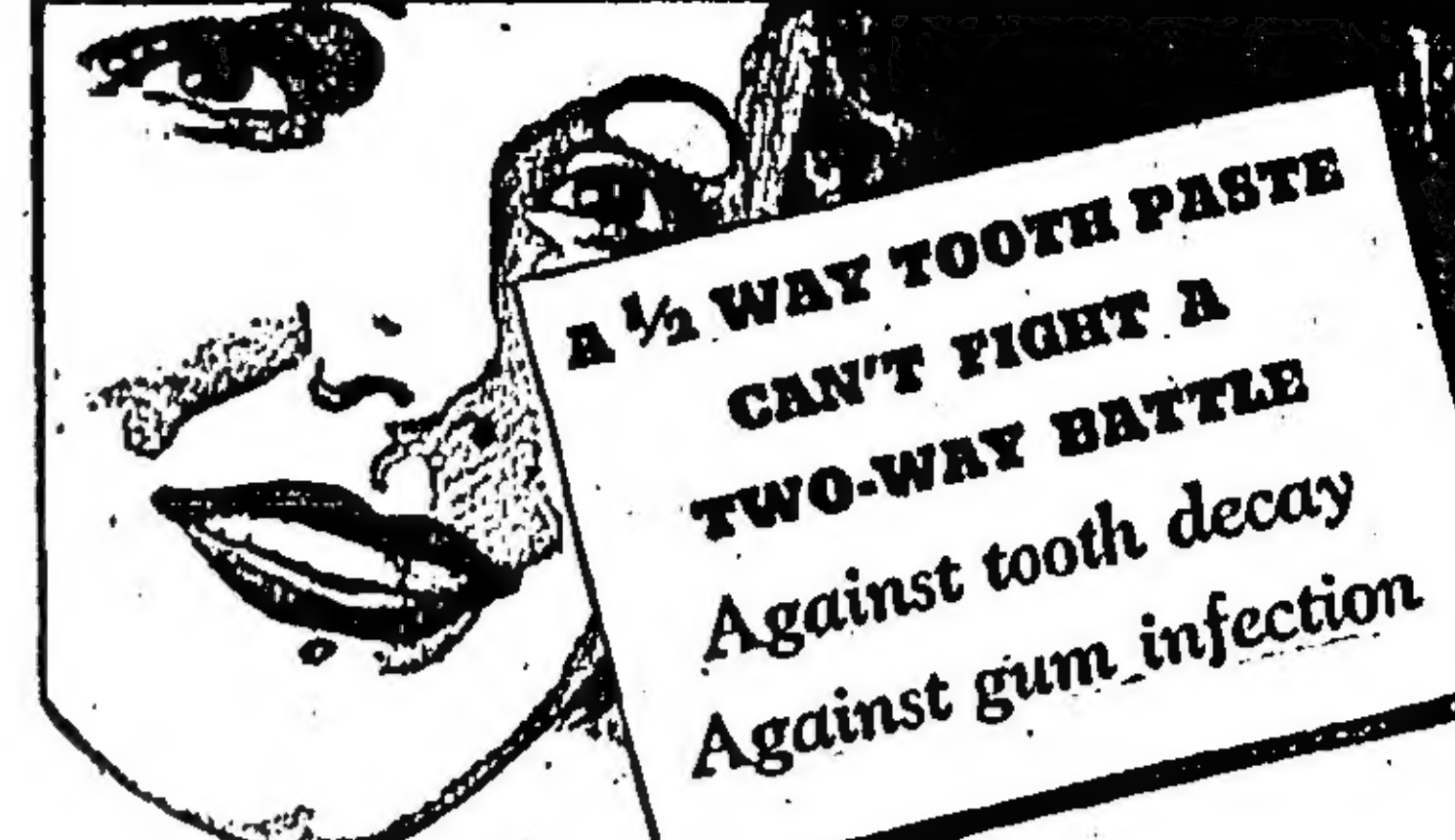
"But that is three Sundays running you have lost your penny," his mother complained.

"Well, I must win sooner or later," Tommy replied. "Fred's luck can't last forever."

From Behind The Veil

"What kind of people are those who have just moved in next door to you?" asked Mrs. Gadder.

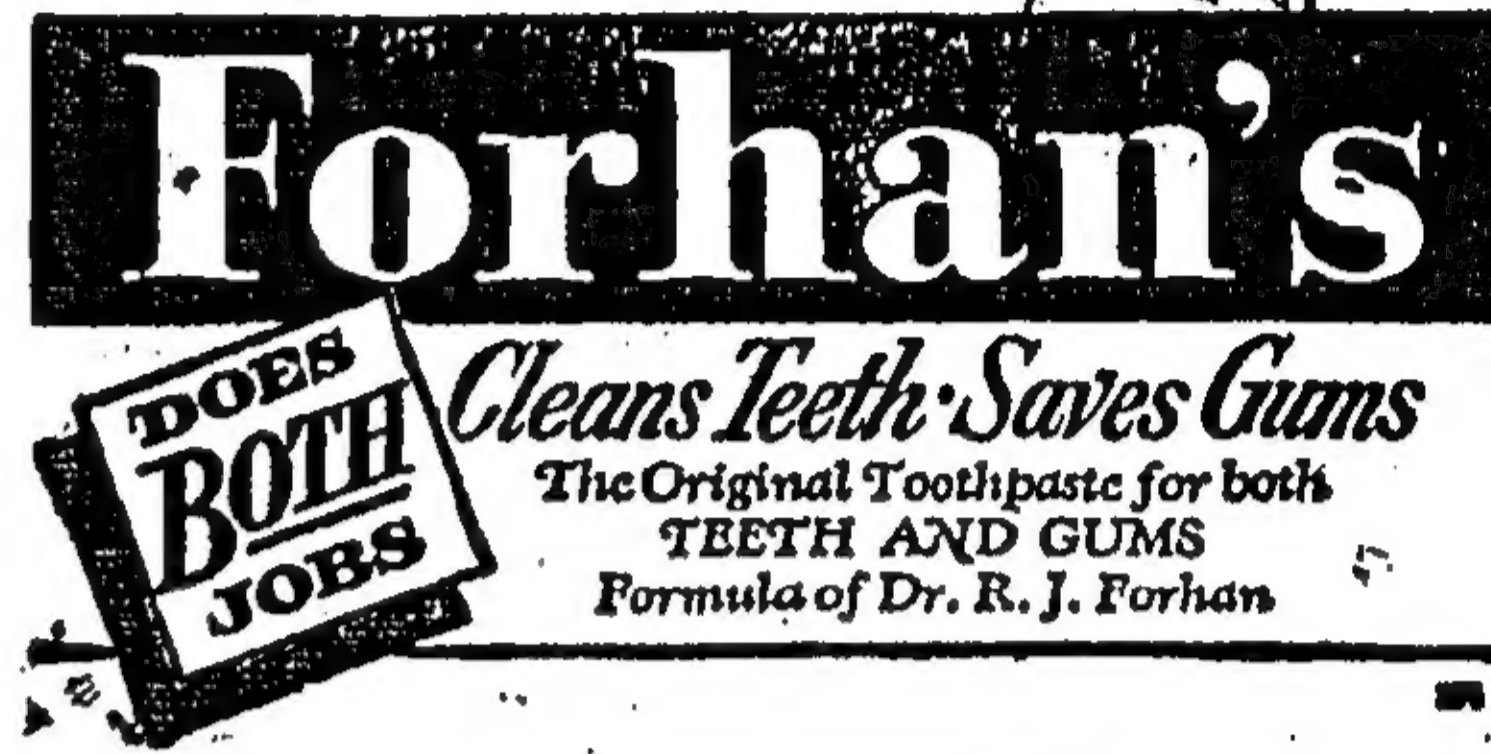
"Oh, I never talk about my neighbours," said Mrs. Knowalot. "All I know about them is that their stuff came in one van, that only one of their bedsteads has any brass on it, most of the furniture looks old, there's six in the family, the children are all boys, they have two dogs, the man is about 20 years older than the woman, they had a squabble with the driver of the van when they settled with him, and their name is Smith."



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Life was leaving this girl BEHIND

... TRUE STORY OF A MODERN CINDERELLA

YESTERDAY

dull and drab



SHE was one of the girls that men passed by—unnoticed, unremembered. But that was yesterday.

Today she is alluring, magnetic. And her secret is simple. "Do what I did," she'd tell you.

"First you must discover your type. Pick out a girl you admire, perhaps a movie star, a girl whose hair and coloring are like yours. That's a good way to begin. Study her good points—how she makes the most of them; her weak points—how she subdues them. That's what you have to do."

Perhaps you too, need a new curl to your hair, a new lift to your head? Or new make-up to bring sparkle to your eyes, vivid aliveness to your skin, glowing appeal to your lips?

Then give Marvelous Beauty Aids a chance to transform you—make you over in a day.

Marvelous is more than just another line of cosmetics—it's a scientific skin treatment, prescribed by trained skin specialists in the Richard Hudnut laboratories. That name, Richard Hudnut, is your assurance of purity and high quality, as it has been for more than 50 years.

FREE BOOKLET TELLS HOW: And the Marvelous Make-up Guide tells you just what to do—how to make your skin look years younger with Marvelous Lifting Cleansing Cream, how to soften its contours with Marvelous Tissue Cream, how to bring it to a youthful, glowing aliveness with Marvelous Freshener.

Tells you other secrets, too—how to keep your complexion mirror-fresh with Marvelous Face Powder—soft, lovely, of a gardenia petal smoothness; how to select the rouge, lipstick and powder your coloring deserves, how to accent the magic in your eyes.

The Marvelous Make-up Guide is FREE—free to every girl who wants to hurry up and be the girl she's dreamed of being. Just mail the coupon.

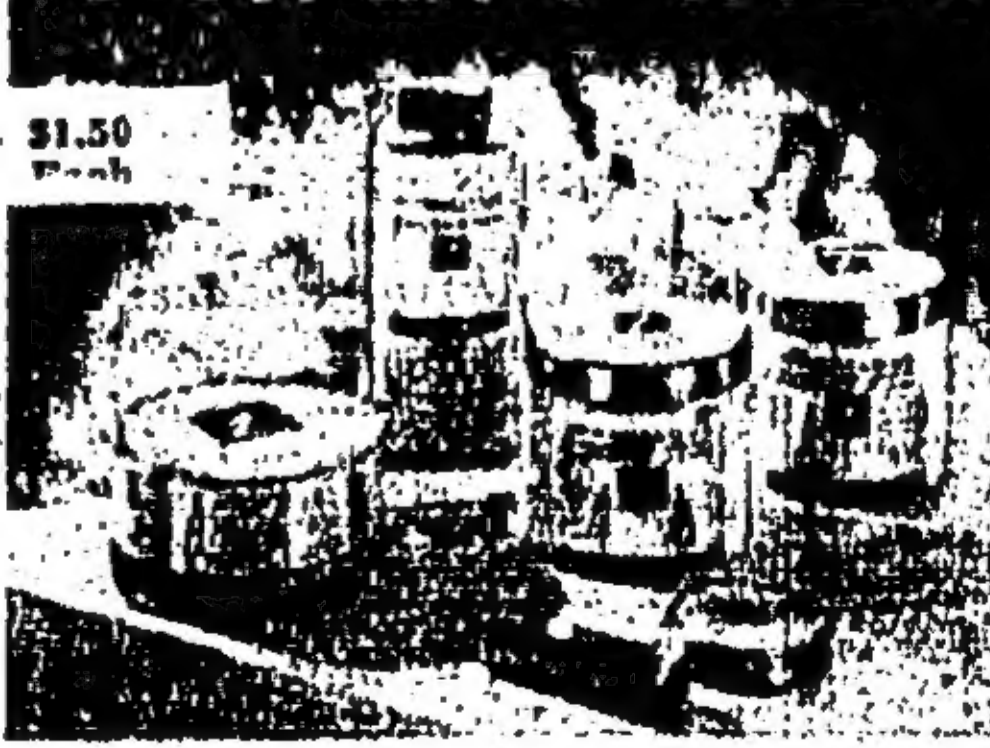
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by Richard Hudnut



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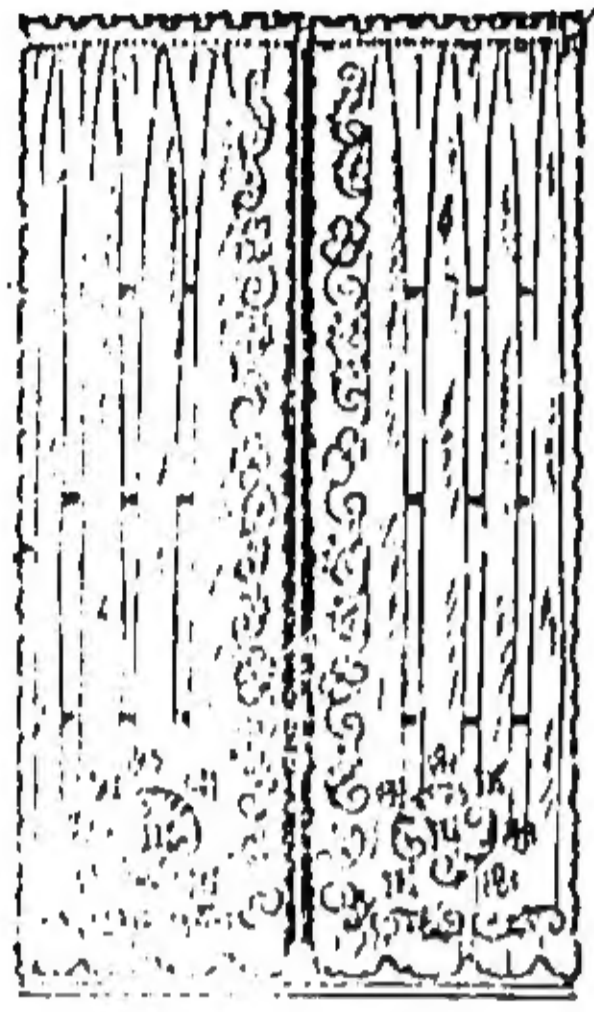
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 21, 1937.

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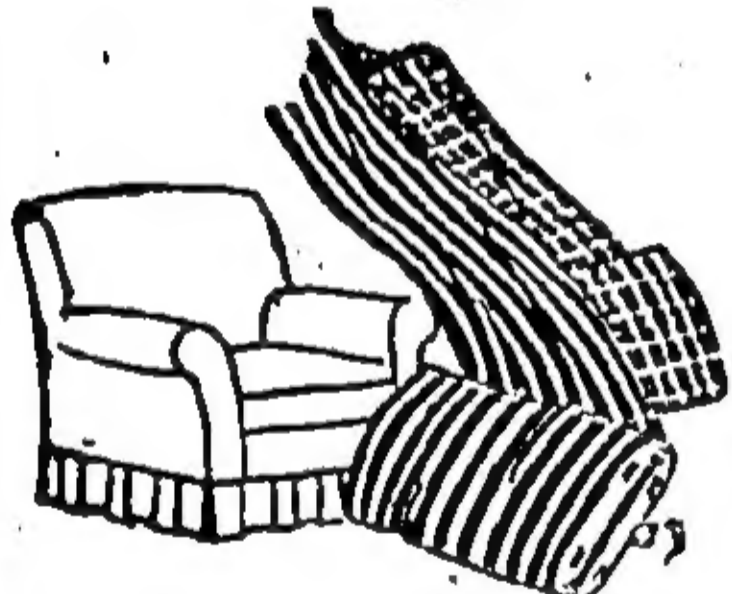


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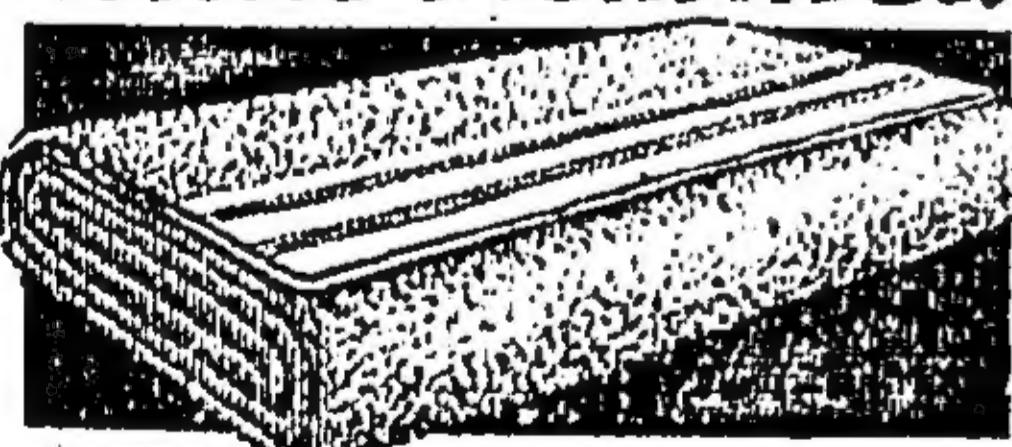
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GERMANY CHALLENGES LORD PLYMOUTH'S REASONING

COLONY TRANSFER PROBLEM NOT MORE ACUTE THAN IN 1919

Berlin Yesterday.

The debate on the colonial question in the House of Lords, in which Lord Noel Buxton urged extension of the mandate system to all colonies, and Lord Plymouth demolished his arguments has resulted in some very candid criticism in the German press.

Practically all to-day's newspapers comment on the debate and launch bitter attacks on Lord Plymouth.

GREAT SHOOTING BY ULSTER RIFLES

TAKE ALL PRIZES AT STONECUTTERS

By the courtesy of the Naval Authorities, a week-end Spoon and Practice Shoot was held on the naval range at Stonecutters yesterday afternoon. Once again, owing to the restricted number of targets which were available for the use of members of the Association, it was not possible to allow many members of the Garrison who wished to shoot, to take part in this competition.

Weather conditions were unusually good, the light being dull and constant, the wind negligible, and visibility good.

That this was the case will be gauged from the scores given below, from which it will be noted that two three-figure scores were made in the S.R. (b) Class, while a score of no less than 95 was obtained with the rifle "as issued."

Another noticeable feature of the shoot was the fact that all the prize winners were members of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles.

The leading scores made were as follows:—

S. R. (b)	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	Tot.
S. I. M. Hill	33	35	32	100
J. J. Stewart	32	35	32	99
H. Stewart	32	33	32	97
C. S. M. Grenham	33	33	31	97
Sgt. Blandford	34	32	31	97
C. P. O. Pellow	34	33	30	97
Cpl. J. Watson	31	32	31	94
Rfn. Meateer	32	31	31	94
Mr. C. Watson	32	31	31	94
Sgt. Jones	31	31	31	93
Sgt. Mancell	31	33	29	93
Mr. Cory	32	32	29	93
C.Q.M.S. Wallace	32	29	31	92
A/C Butterfield	30	32	29	91
T. J. Boulton	32	28	30	90
Pte. Morrison	29	29	22	80

S. R. (a)	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	Tot.
Sgt. Canmore	32	31	32	95
Lt. Ratcliffe	28	31	30	89
Lt. Wilson	31	28	28	87
Sgt. A. Codd	28	30	28	86
Cpl. Shank	30	31	25	86
S. I. M. Garrow	25	29	27	81
Pte. Morrison	29	29	22	80

* Denotes the winner of the "handicap" spoon.
§ Denotes the winner of the "handicap" spoon.
NOTE:—The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) & S.R. (b) Spoon Shoots.

STEELE WINS FIGHT FOR TITLE

New York, Yesterday.
Freddie Steele, recognised as the World's middleweight boxing champion by the National Boxing Association, of America, the New York Athletic Commission and the Illinois State Boxing Commission, last night outpointed Eddie Risko, in a 15 round title bout.—Reuter.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott left for Europe in the P. and O. Corfu yesterday.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that the reasoning used by Lord Plymouth in rejecting the motion fails to convince.

If the obstacles to transferring the present mandated areas into German colonies are so great, how is it, the paper asks, that such obstacles were apparently entirely overlooked in 1919?

Political Blunder
To be sure, it continues, Lord Crewe has admitted that the seizure of the German colonies and their transformation into mandated territories must be regarded as a political blunder.

Such a statement should be put on record, the paper says, which goes on to express German satisfaction with other remarks, by another Peer, to the effect that the African continent is in need of German industry and German science.

Economic Aspects
"Germania" confines its remarks more to the economic aspect of the matter.

"After Great Britain has become the advocate of the Ottawa policy of closed economic territories, it cannot claim the right to criticise German policy in the same direction, particularly when, in Germany's case it is dictated by necessity."

Hence the desire to offer Germany some consolation, in the form of inviting her collaboration in the so-called Raw Materials Conference, can only be regarded as a piece of political opportunism.

There is a sufficient supply of raw materials in the world but a country must be given the chance to get at it or acquire it.

The Versailles Treaty made that impossible for Germany to do, the paper concludes.—Trans-Ocean.

Heavy Loss To Soviet

Moscow, Yesterday.
Difficulty is apparently being experienced in finding a suitable successor to Grigoriy Ordjonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industry, whose sudden death is—undoubtedly a severe blow to Russian heavy industries.

The choice would have fallen on M. Platakoff, who was executed in the last Trotskyist trial, but now there is some doubt as to who will fill M. Ordjonikidze's shoes.

Men mentioned as likely candidates for the post are the Commissar for Railways, M. Lazare Kaganovich, and the Commissar for Armaments, M. Ruchimovitch.—Trans-Ocean.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reported last night that the anticyclone remains centred over South Japan. Pressure is relatively low over Western China and the Yangtze Valley and remains high over Manchuria.

Forecast:—E. winds, moderate; cloudy.

Soviet Ambassador Recalled

Moscow, Yesterday.
The Presidium of the Central Executive Council have decided to relieve M. Marcel Rosenberg, Soviet Ambassador to Madrid, of his post.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA PICKS TEST TEAM

BADCOCK AMONG THIRTEEN

The Australian team for the fifth and final Test Match, which starts at Melbourne next Friday, will be selected from the following 13 players:

D. G. Bradman, C. L. Badcock, W. A. Brown, J. H. Fingleton, L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, R. Gregory, S. J. McCabe, E. L. McCormick, W. A. Oldfield, W. J. O'Reilly, K. Rigg, M. W. Sievers and L. E. Nash.

A. G. Chipperfield has been dropped, doubtless because of the injury he sustained in the recent match between the M.C.C. and New South Wales. The newcomers are C. L. Badcock, M. W. Sievers and L. E. Nash.

1936-37 TEST RESULTS
At Brisbane—England won by an innings and 22 runs.

At Sydney—England won by 322 runs.

At Melbourne—Australia won by 305 runs.

At Adelaide—Australia won by 149 runs.

Of the 138 Tests played to date Australia have won 55, England 54 and 29 have been drawn.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged, as follows:—

	Feb. 19	Feb. 20
Spot	20-1/16	20-1/16
Forward	20-1/16	20-1/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

FURTHER MOSCOW ARRESTS

Moscow, Yesterday.
Arrests of outstanding personalities charged with Trotskyist activities have been continuing during the past few days.

Recent arrests include M. Borganoff, director of the Kiev Institute, M. Nikolajeff, chief of the Odessa police, and M. Buranoff, commander of the submarine flotilla in the Black Sea Fleet.—Trans-Ocean.

FUSILIERS' DANCE AT HOTEL CECIL

The carnival dance of the 2nd Bn. the Royal Welch Fusiliers was a great success at the Hotel Cecil last night. The ballroom was gaily decorated and the music was supplied by the Band of the Royal Welch Fusiliers by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. D. M. Barchard and Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hunt, Lieut. Commdr. H. P. Price, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pilo were passengers on the Corfu which left for Home yesterday.

M.C.C. FIGHTING HARD AT MELBOURNE

VICTORIA'S STRONG POSITION

GREGORY'S KNOCK

Melbourne, Yesterday.

Victoria have a great opportunity to overhaul the M.C.C. and to establish a comfortable first innings lead as a result of to-day's play.

When stumps were drawn at ten, after which no further play was possible owing to rain, the home team were only 43 runs behind the M.C.C. first innings effort, with eight wickets in hand.

The last two English wickets fell quickly this morning for the addition of 19 runs, the innings closing at 187.

Leslie Ames played a dour innings of 64, being at the wickets for two hours and giving a chanceless display. He hit seven fours. McCormick returned the best analysis of the Victorian bowlers, his three victims costing him 35 runs.

The wicket had much improved when Victoria went in to bat and at lunch they had lost one wicket for 69 runs. By tea, with Gregory playing a fine innings of 53 not out, they had scored 144 for two wickets.

Rain after tea prevented further play.

Scores: M.C.C.—187.

Victoria—144 for 2.

—Reuter.

FAMOUS SINGER

Dina Notargiacomo Visiting Colony

At present staying at the Hong Kong Hotel is Miss Dina Notargiacomo, a famous Italian opera artist who arrived here from Manila this week, after having made a number of very successful stage and radio appearances in that city.

Miss Dina Notargiacomo, who is a dramatic soprano, belongs to a family of musicians and artists, and her father is a celebrated singer both in Europe and America. Though plans are not yet finalised it is hoped that Miss Notargiacomo, who is a friend of the local Italian musician, Professor Gualdi, will be able to arrange to give a number of local performances both on the stage and over the air.

Educated in the Conservatory of St. Cecilia of Rome, Miss Notargiacomo made her debut at the Teatro Reale dell'Opera di Roma in the opera "Medea."

The favourites among her vast operatic repertoire are "Aida," "Il Trovatore," "Ernani," "Un ballo in Maschera," "La Forza del Destino," "Gloconda," "Tosca," "Walkiria."

UNIVERSITY ARTS PLAY

"The Blue Stockings" A Big Success

The ambitions inspiring the University Arts Club in tackling Moliere were amply justified by the splendid performance of "The Blue Stockings" in the Great Hall of the University last evening.

Occasional rough edges observed during the previous performance had been neatly smoothed out and the play was worked up to its climax in brilliant fashion. Mr. Cheung Wing-nok was outstanding as Chrysalis, the henpecked husband, but Miss Rose Pau, Miss Lisette Piorre-Morant and Mr. Chuen Po-yuen ran him close for honours.

On completion of her annual overhaul, the Empress of Japan will arrive at about 7.00 a.m. to-day at the Kowloon Wharf, where she will berth until sailing at noon on Tuesday, 23rd February, for Vancouver via ports.

DERBY OUT OF CUP

ARSENAL ROUT BURNLEY

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's League football matches and Cup-ties:

F. A. CUP (Fifth Round)

Sunderland	3	Swansea	0
Bolton	0	Manchester C.	5
Grimshy	1	Wolves	1
Everton	1	Tottenham	1
Coventry	2	W. Bromwich	3
Preston	5	Exeter	3
Millwall	2	Derby	1
Burnley	1	Arsenal	7

FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield	1	Birmingham	1
Manchester U.	0	Portsmouth	1
Wednesday	1	Chelsea	1

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	4	Bradford	1
Bradford C.	3	Barnsley	2
Chesterfield	4	Newcastle	0
Doncaster	1	Bury	0
Fulham	1	Blackburn	1
Notts F.	3	Norwich	4
Plymouth	2	West Ham	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	0	Reading	2
Bournemouth	2	Clapton	1
Brighton	3	Walsall	0
Bristol R.	5	Torquay	1
Newport	1	Crystal P.	1
Northampton	1	Notts C.	1
Southend	8	Cardiff	1
Swindon	1	Queen's P.R.	1
Watford	1	Luton	3

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	6	Southport	3
Darlington	1	Chester	3
Gateshead	2	Crewe	6
Hull	3	Mansfield	0
Lincoln	1	Tranmere	0
New Brighton	1	Halifax	1
Oldham	2	Hartlepool	0
Port Vale	1	Carlisle	0
Rotherham	2	York	2
Stockport	4	Barrow	1
Wrexham	0	Rockdale	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(1st DIVISION)

Aberdeen	1	Queen O'S.	1
Aiblon	1	Kilmarnock	3
Arbroath	2	Partick	1
Celtic	1	Dundee	2
Dunfermline	0	Falkirk	2
Hamilton	2	Clyde	1
Hearts	3	St. Johnstone	1
Rangers	1	Queen's Park	1
St. Mirren	1	Hibernian	3
Third Lanark	1	Motherwell	1

(2nd DIVISION)

Ayr	5	Airdrie	2
Brechin C.	1	Forfar	1
Dundee	1	Cowdenbeath	1
East Stirling	5	Montrose	2
Edinburgh	2	Dumbarton	5
Leith	4	King's Park	1
Morton	2	Alloa	0
Raith	0	St. Bernard's	1
Stenhousemuir	2	East Fife	0

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

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